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Socially Prominent Men And Women Nabbed By Federal Agents

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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25-The Reynolds. "But we must make a death plunge of Mrs. Eli Long, 32- his father was a retired Pennsyler will be one of the outstanding year-old wife of a widely-known horseman, were under scrutiny of police detectives and Dr. E. E. "We have got to comply with the requests of the army and navy Smith, coroner, today. and our production experts. If we

Mr. Smith withheld an official verdict pending an interview with lems under present conditions in the woman's husband. Mrs. Long \$110 PRODUCE that "until the day of unconorder to win the war speedily, we either jumped or fell from the sixth floor of the Neil House strik- GAINED FROM tions will continue with the force ing the pavement below. She died "The only specific measure we 15 minutes later without regain- SMALL GARDEN emy. ing consciousness.

"All evidence we have been able to find seems to point toward su- really knows how to reap profit icide," said Detective Chief Leo from his efforts. But he is too Phillips. He added that Mrs. Long's modest to disclose his name. husband said her death had ocher not to use sleeping tablets.

pressed the following day," Phil- 50 by 50 feet." lips quoted Long as saying.

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Flight Officer Gilbert Grey of El Monte, Cal., a bombardier, the President declared in his pantomimed with his hands to eleventh lend-lease report to conshow how he was jumped by gress. three Zeros, one while he was he was leaving the target.

Said Grey: "Our gunners were waiting for them. They held their fire until the Zeros were within easy range. The Zeros came in close, but (Continued on Page Two)

### FATHER SLAYER TELLS POLICE HE HAS NO REGRETS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25-Norman Henry was to enter a plea today to first degree murder charges in which he was accused of killing his 73-year-old father,

Henry told police that the shooting occurred following an

argument, and asserted: "I don't regret it. He hurt my invalid mother and talked too loud. He didn't want to hire a nurse for mother and I did. In the argument he threatened to strike me. So I got the gun and shot

The elder Henry died instantly from a bullet wound which struck four inches below the shoulder near the heart and came out the lower back, Dr. E. E. Smith, coroner, reported.

A former cigar salesman, vania railroad engineer.

Henry is survived by two other fortress is not impregnable.' sons, Russell S. and Earl F. of Co-

Here's a Victory Gardener who

In a note signed "Just a Garcurred shortly after he had warned dener", the local individual declared: "Please permit me to give "I always objected to her using you the actual figures on the pro-NEW YORK CITY them because they made her de- duction of a Victory Garden size

> And here's the report: Tomatoes sold, \$40. Six bushels of early potatoes,

Green peas, \$1. Beets for canning, \$2. Green beans for canning, \$15. Spinach, \$1. Lettuce, six plantings, \$5. Carrots, \$1. Cabbage (early), \$5.

Celery, \$20. Total production, \$110. The note closes with a chalden pays big."

Leaders Promised By President

BOMBERS REVISIT BERLIN Italians Warned Against

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To Germans WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-President Roosevelt today made a strong appeal to the peoples of base at Wewak just wouldn't stay the Axis nations to accept un-

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dom and economic security. The President sounded this appeal as he reported that United States lend-lease aid has reached the staggering total of \$13,-

973,339,000. The chief executive promised the Axis peoples that if they will overthrow their despotic leaders. the United Nations will see that they are fed, that medicine is provided for their sick and that they will be given a helping hand in the restoration of their coun-

"Excepting for the responsible Fascist leaders, the people of the Axis need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations."

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"I have said that we shall bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick in the areas liberated by the United Nations. We have done so, under lendlease, in North Africa. We are doing so in Sicily. We shall continue to do so in other areas. as they are liberated, to prevent economic breakdown and to aid the liberated peoples to produce

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"Sicily has fallen," he remind-

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"We are striking hard and ready to strike harder. Greatly increased United States forces and (Continued on Page Two)

#### RETURNS TO VENGEANCE WITH

Summer temperatures returned to Circleville with a vengeance Tuesday when the mercury climbed Three bushels of dry onions, \$15. to 91 degrees. Compared with readings in the 70s recorded during the last several days the 91 reading was a torrid one, and many persons noticed the heat more than they had at any time during the

> Wednesday morning was reasonably cool, but the mercury started to climb again early in the day. Low reading during the night was 65 degrees.

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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25-The circumstances surrounding the had not been working lately while forces occupy part of the homedeath plunge of Mrs. Eli Long, 32- his father was a retired Pennsyl- land of the enemy. The subjuyear-old wife of a widely-known horseman, were under scrutiny of Henry is survived by two other fortress is not impregnable." "We have got to comply with police detectives and Dr. E. E. sons, Russell S. and Earl F. of Co-

order to win the war speedily, we either jumped or fell from the ing the pavement below. She died "All evidence we have been able

> icide," said Detective Chief Leo from his efforts. But he is too Phillips. He added that Mrs. Long's modest to disclose his name. husband said her death had occurred shortly after he had warned dener", the local individual de- SUMMER her not to use sleeping tablets.

pressed the following day," Phil- 50 by 50 feet." lips quoted Long as saying.

Long told Phillips that yesterfood paradox was in the news to- day they had talked again about sleeping tablets and he had cautioned his wife, saying, "If you \$15. take any more of those sleeping tablets, I'm going to leave," to

Delaware.

# Japs Irk Pilots Of Lightnings Punishment Of Fascist Promised

The Zeros they encountered in the latest raid on the Japanese strong appeal to the peoples of base at Wewak just wouldn't stay the Axis nations to accept unaround to play ball. A group of conditional surrender to the Althem intercepted as a formation of American Liberator bombers made its target run, but they were mmediately chased off by Light- The President sounded this apnings, with whom they didn't want | peal as he reported that United

the United Nations will see that close top-cover. One Zero tried they are fed, that medicine is in a decent shot, there were six they will be given a helping hand Lightnings on him and another in the restoration of their counalong. I wasn't in a mood for Fascist leaders, the people of the

Flight Officer Gilbert Grey of surrender to the United Nations," El Monte, Cal., a bombardier, the President declared in his pantomimed with his hands to eleventh lend-lease report to conshow how he was jumped by gress. three Zeros, one while he was "The people of Axis-controlled making his bomb-run and two as areas may be assured that when

"Our gunners were waiting for them. They held their fire until the Zeros were within easy range. The Zeros came in close, but (Continued on Page Two)

### FATHER SLAYER TELLS POLICE HE HAS NO REGRETS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25-Nor-Hurd and were held under \$5,000 man Henry was to enter a plea doing so in Sicily. We shall contoday to first degree murder charges in which he was accused as they are liberated, to prevent of killing his 73-year-old father,

Henry told police that the and to help themselves.

"I don't regret it. He hurt my invalid mother and talked too loud. He didn't want to hire a nurse for mother and I did. In the argument he threatened to strike

The elder Henry died instantly from a bullet wound which struck ing the day of final victory." four inches below the shoulder near the heart and came out the ner, reported.

vania railroad engineer.

### lems under present conditions in the woman's husband. Mrs. Long \$110 PRODUCE "The only specific measure we 15 minutes later without regain- SMALL GARDEN emy.

Here's a Victory Gardener who to find seems to point toward su- really knows how to reap profit increased United States forces and In a note signed "Just a Gar-

clared: "Please permit me to give "I always objected to her using you the actual figures on the prothem because they made her de- duction of a Victory Garden size And here's the report: Tomatoes sold, \$40.

Three bushels of dry onions, \$15. Six bushels of early potatoes, Green peas, \$1. Beets for canning, \$2. Green beans for canning, \$15. Spinach, \$1. Lettuce, six plantings, \$5.

Cabbage (early), \$5. Celery, \$20. Total production, \$110. The note closes with a chal-

Carrots, \$1.

By President

BOMBERS REVISIT BERLIN

Italians Warned Against Surrendering Fleet To Germans WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Pres-

ident Roosevelt today made a lies promising them political freedom and economic security.

States lend-lease aid has reached the staggering total of \$13,-The chief executive promised overthrow their despotic leaders,

provided for their sick and that tries in the democratic way. "Excepting for the responsible Axis need not fear unconditional

render they will not be trading

Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations. Freedom Promised

"The goal of the United Nations is to permit liberated peoples to create a free political life of their own chosing and to attain eco-

nomic security. "I have said that we shall bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick in the areas liberated by the United Nations. We have done so, under lendlease, in North Africa. We are tinue to do so in other areas. economic breakdown and to aid the liberated peoples to produce

"We shall provide these necessary civilian supplies in support of our military operations and as a matter of simple human-

The President reported that in July alone lend-lease aid to the me. So I got the gun and shot other United Nations exceeded \$1,000,000,000. He declared that "lend-lease supplies are hasten-

### Fortress Cracked

"Sicily has fallen," he remindlower back, Dr. E. E. Smith, coro- ed. "The Fascist dictator has been thrown out of power. For A former cigar salesman, he the first time the United Nations gated peoples of Nazi Europe are Besides his wife, the slain now aware that the European

> After appealing to the man-inthe-street in Germany, Italy and Japan to accept unconditional surrender, the President warned that "until the day of unconditional surrender, the United Naof all their power to hit the en-

> "We are striking hard and ready to strike harder. Greatly (Continued on Page Two)

#### RETURNS TO WITH VENGEANCE

Summer temperatures returned to Circleville with a vengeance Tuesday when the mercury climbed to 91 degrees. Compared with readings in the 70s recorded during the last several days the 91 reading was a torrid one, and many persons noticed the heat more than they had at any time during the Summer.

Wednesday morning was reasonably cool, but the mercury started to climb again early in the day. Low reading during the night was 65 degrees. A year ago, the weather bureau

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Although Nazi forces retreating west and southwest of liberated Kharkov were bled white by recent battles, the Soviet bulletin said, the Germans continued to throw in reserves in a stubborn effort to stem the Russian westward advance toward the Dnieper river.

Allied headquarters in the southwest Pacific announced a devastating new aerial assault on Wewak, key Japanese airbase in New Guinea some 350 miles northwest of embattled Salamaua. Heavy bombers blasted the town tons of explosives, following up a series of attacks last week which resulted in destruction of more than 300 Jap aircraft.

In the Solomons, two attempts by Jap airmen to raid American shot down. A Japanese communique said ground fighting on Vella and Lavella and New Georgia island was intensifying and that Allied land casualties exin Allied quarters.

In the wake of the Roosevelt-Churchill announcement that the Bund and mother of a girl who Quebec war conference centered chiefly on plans for new blows against Japan came a Chungking radio broadcast saying that frantic daily air raid drills are tak. tic daily air raid drills are tak- years carefully building and baiting place in Tokyo.

PAYS \$10 FINE

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Hoover said the bogus countess was arrested on charges of collec- VACANCIES ting and trying to collect information on war production and on

treason and misprison of treason following conviction in Detroit federal courts.

FBI officials said Dr. Thomas supplied Countess Buchanan-Dineen with "amedo-pyrine, a area of Wewak and supply instal. vital ingredient for the preparalations near the airdrome with 112 tion of secret ink impossible to obtain without a doctor's prescription.

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ing the spy trap," Bugas said.

"During this time," he pointed May- 70 out, "the spy ring attempted to attack the war effort of the Uni-Paul Conrad, 21, Lancaster ted Nations by striking at the All the defendants have protest-

was fined against him. The acci- ber 14 for a hearing of charges dent in which Conrad was involv- against Mrs. Behrens; September ed happened several days ago. 16 for Dr. Thomas, and Septem-

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"The Japs must have been given orders not to mix it," he said, nation. regretfully.

said. came in. Just as we started fir- as Welles' successor. ing, they skidded away underhappened until I saw three Light- in the state department. avoid hitting our fighters.

sandy-colored Zeros, but each time the Lightnings were right on them.

"Our gunners had to be careful as the devil to avoid hitting ded so close beneath us they nearly scraped our ship's bottom. Boy, those 38s really looked pretty up there.

"Another time three Zeros were flying high up on our wing, waiting to break off and make a pass at us. Three Lightnings jumped them. They just put their noses straight down and went for the ground. The Lightnings followed them right down into the valley, almost to the ground level, but they must have got

## TEACHING

Two more teaching vacancies safeguards against sabotage and were filled Tuesday night in the announcement at Quebec. bombings at the Ford plant in county school system when Jackson township hired Mrs. Louise Dr. Thomas, charged with Bund Fischer Patterson as social science memberships, was accused by the and commercial instructor and FBI of being an associate of Max named Mrs. A. D. Blackburn of Stephen and Theodore Donay, Circleville as a grade school teachboth serving prison terms for er. Mrs. Patterson taught at Jackson last year, but had resigned to accept a post at Mifflin township, Franklin county.

> ber 17 for Countess Buchanan-Dineen.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm. ers in Circleville:

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velt had requested Welles' resig- ruary 16.

Lieut. Lionel Potter of San sistant Secretary of State Breck- taken corn from farms in the Marino, Cal., was jumped for the enridge Long, who has held sev- Brice, Canal Winchester, Wagram MAY TERM JURY first time as captain of his ship. eral posts in the government by and Luray communities during the "Two came at us flying several years ago was U. S. am- sold at the Sugar Run mill. in echelon formation. They really bassador to Italy, would be named

Norman Armour, who is now on neath us without firing a shot. leave in this country from his post My gunners suddenly stopped fir- as ambassador to Argentina, also ing and I wondered what had has been mentioned for a high post

nings so close behind them they A general regrouping of key were forced to stop firing to posts in the state department has also been indicated that would do CITY "We were jumped five or six away with a so-called "young libnnounced in Washington by FBI times after that by pairs of eral" element. This group has been more or less in open conflict with the conservative theories enunciated by Hull.

Coupled with this domestic situation, Hull is expected to deal our ships. Once three 38s skid- shortly with the question of Rome as an open city.

It is believed that the apostolic delegate to Washington, Monsignor Amleto Cicognani, has brought an appeal from the Italian government to free Rome from further bombings.

The United States is understood to have let it be known that the Rome government must show proof through neutral sources that the city contains no military installations.

Hull is also expected to deal with the Russian diplomatic action in removing its ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, from Washington, and the consideration of a possible three-power conference between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, which was mentioned in the Roosevelt-Churchill

A further matter is the expected multi-lateral action by the United States, Britain, China and several Latin American countries looking toward a limited recognition of the French national committee in North Africa as a trustee of French interests outside France, but not as the French provisional government.

Four different suits are worn by the white-tailed Ptarmigan of the high Rocky mountains. They are pure white in Winter, heather brown in Summer, with intermediate plumage for Spring and Fall.



**CHAPTER 14** 

(Continued from Page One) sales tax, without exemptions, would yield \$5,500,000,000 a year," OWN he said. "This is more than our estimate of six months ago."

The only chance for a sales tax he said, would be in congress setting a definite tax goal and then finding it had to have a sales tax to reach it.

Declining to predict the course of taxation after the war, George saw little chance for reduction. The present victory tax and excess profits taxes might be modified, he

It is entirely possible, he said, that the national income will remain at the same general level in the year following the war, with taxes also generally remaining the

#### STEVEN LEGG ADMITS THEFT OF FARM CORN

Steven Legg, 44, of Columbus,

100 bushels of corn from the farm own assignments. of William Wilson, Harrison

Frank Martin of the Franklin plant. It was also indicated that As- county sheriff's office that he had

were committed without any as-

### EMERGENCY CALLED ON BY

With canning operations increasing daily and rapidly near- after being charged with their dugency supplies of workmen to township was designated as fore- Pistol club having roles will be help them complete the corn man. pack.

er jobs have been helping out Ewing of Circleville being named in Jackson township. during the last few evenings, but to replace Mrs. Gwendolyn Crites, the first call for general assist- who has gone to Michigan because ance was filled Tuesday evening of hay fever. when seven members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce report- George Swayer, Madison; Mrs. so many men will be shooting, ed for work at the Esmeralda Georgia Dick, Darby; Clarence the top five scores on each team

Canning plant. pecting to report for work as Fred Minshall, Pickaway; George they are needed

### "We saw five or six Zeros," he presidential appointment and who Spring and Summer. All had been STARTS SCANNING Legg said that all his burglaries MANY CHARGES

grand jury, meeting for the first day of 15 criminal charges, most prosecuting attorney.

ing the peak, Circleville canneries ties by Judge Meeker Terwilliger. have started to call on emer- Dwight Rector of Deercreek

Only one change was made in Several persons who have oth- the jury list, Miss Charlotte Mc-

gardin, Madison

Robert Young

GENE TIERNEY

DON AMECHE

### CONGRESS TAX Congress Facing Big ALLIES SET TO LEADERS SEE Problem On Question STAGE Of Manpower Draft

STRIKERS DEFY WLB AND ISSUE DEMANDS

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25-Despite a War Labor Board demand to return to work "uncondi- bill would receive presidential intionally at once," more than 5,000 dorsement, the White House thus striking UAW-CIO members today far has apparently sought to avoid Aleutians are completely back in ration's Johnsville plant.

grams from Wayne L. Morse, com- proposed National Service Act. pliance officer of the WLB, calling tain compliance."

Thomas De Lorenzo, president of next meeting for tomorrow morning he added, and until then, in Nebraska. "nothing can be done."

The WLB order followed a strike confessed Tuesday night to Sheriff vote meeting attended by 4,500 of COUNT'S URGENT and New Zealanders, are pushing Charles Radcliff and other authorithe 5,500 union members, who bushels of corn during the last against the arrest of four plant several months from farms in guards, members of the coast CITED Pickaway, Franklin, Licking and guard temporary reserve for failure to report to assigned stations. Legg was arrested last week by The guards contend that "seniority against Count Alfred De Marigny, nage, were available to the United the sheriff for taking more than rights" permit them to choose their

The union members, who are enclues provided there being instru- Bermuda dive bombers, voted:

itative quarters reported the un- mental in bringing about the ar- To empower De Lorenzo to ask cution announced today. union members in Brewster plants | The announcement followed

Pickaway county's May term AID time, started deliberations Wednes- RIFLE, PISTOL month

Valentine, Route 3; Charles Parks, will count in the team contest. More of the Jaycees are ex- Monroe; Jacob Rowland, Darby; Roth, first ward; Charles C. Cloud, Indications are noted that oth- Ashville; Warren O. Harman, er volunteers may be called in Route 3; N. D. Bell, Walnut; before the end of the week to Frank Dumm, Madison; Virginia work at Esmeralda and Winorr Nothstine, Walnut; Mrs. C. B. Tee-

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Share Your Car - -

### (Continued from Page One) mittee has completed lengthy hear-

Under the Austin-Wadsworth Victory Conference Blasts bill, men between 18 and 65, and women as old as 50 could be as-

signed to necessary war work. While some high administration officials have indicated that the mission are regarded in some in-Union officials received tele- stances as almost as drastic as the in the talks.

for an immediate cessation of the eligible married men to transfer ing range of Japan's important walkout with the warning that to essential occupations, and the northern industrial areas. failure to comply would make it complaint of War Production necessary for the WLB to take "all Board officials of lags in produc- Japanese territory still would steps within its authority to ob- tion, may spur the campaign for open to assaults from the United the Austin-Wadsworth measure.

Local 365, United Auto Workers of taken up by his committee early. in the northern Kuril islands are America, countered with the reply He left today for an army camp now within bombing range of that it would be "physically impos- inspection trip, during which he America planes on Attu in the sible" to effect immediate action. will visit Fort Collins, Colo., a war Aleutians. Union members have set their prisoner camp, a desert training Strong U. S. naval task forces, camp, and the dog training center using Hawaii as a base, also are

### ties that he had stolen many walked out Monday in protest NEED OF FUNDS time, Allied armies were poised, AT TRIAL

accused of bludgeoning to death Nations. Meanwhile, the Japs were his fabulously wealthy father-in- short on merchant tonnage. This township. The corn was sold in gaged in the production of Cor- law, Sir Harry Oakes, will be was evidenced by the fact that Pomeroy to the Sugar Run mill, sair fighters and Buccaneer and based on the Count's alleged moving troops and supplies in the urgent need of funds, the prose- Pacific they are depending more

Questioned in the county jail, at Newark, N. J., and Long Island damaging testimony at yesterignation to the President after Legg confessed the Wilson robbery, to join in the strike in sympathy; day's session of the preliminary Second Lieut. Kenneth Twitty long-standing differences of opin- and also admitted he had stolen to officially term the walkout a investigation into the July 8 mur- JOIN U. S. MARINE CORPS of Libourn, Missouri, said it was ion with Hull on fundamental pol-corn from the Seymour Smith strike; to demand that the coast der-testimony which supported icies. It was reported Mr. Roose- farm, Madison township, last Feb- guard release the four guards from the prosecution's contention that custody, and to return to work if the motive for the slaying was Legg told the sheriff and Deputy the government takes over the De Marigny's eagerness to get his hands on some of the Oakes fortune through his young wife, Nancy

Continuation of the investigation this afternoon was expected to shed still further light on De Marigny's financial position, following disclosure by a bank clerk that the Count had overdrawn his account by \$220.

### of them being termed of minor CLUB TO START CANNERIES importance by George E. Gerhardt, MATCH SERIES

A series of competitive matches which will find all 50 members of the Pickaway county Rifle and started Sunday at 2 p. m. at the club's range on the Niles farm

The squal of 50 will be divided equally with Fred Boggs serving as captain of the Blues and Other members of the jury are | Cecil Noecker of the Reds. Since

BUY WAR BONDS

Tojo's Hope For Time To Consolidate

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in the north Pacific now that the continued their work stoppage at a labor draft measure. The direct- United States hands. There was the Brewster Aeronautical Corpo- ives of the War Manpower Com- speculation over whether Siberia, which is Russian territory, figured

Bases in Siberia would place Failure, however, of many draft- U. S. bombers within easy cruis-

Even without Siberian bases. Nations from four different direc-Reynolds said the bill will be tions. Important Japanese bases

on the prowl for Japs in the central Pacific, while General MacArthur's forces, aided by Australian up from the south. At the same erady to strike, along the Burma

All these routes, and growing NASSAU, Aug. 25-The case Allied shipping and combat to

Earl Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street, and George Helwagen, son of Mrs. Paul Helwagen, North Pickaway street, went to Cincinnati Wednesday to be sworn into the Marine Corps. They will return home to await their calls.

Both youths passed physical examinations several weeks ago. Wallace and Helwagen were both graduated from Circleville high school last June. Neither will be 18 years of age until next

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> "Under the direction of Hoover, ing the spy trap," Bugas said.

"During this time," he pointed May- 70 out, "the spy ring attempted to attack the war effort of the Uni-Paul Conrad, 21, Lancaster ted Nations by striking at the

was fined against him. The acci- ber 14 for a hearing of charges dent in which Conrad was involv- against Mrs. Behrens; September ed happened several days ago. 16 for Dr. Thomas, and Septem-

(Continued from Page One) sheered off as soon as we opened dersecretary had sent in his res-

the easiest mission he had run icies. It was reported Mr. Roose- farm, Madison township, last Feb- guard release the four guards from the prosecution's contention that velt had requested Welles' resig- ruary 16. "The Japs must have been given

orders not to mix it," he said, nation.

Marino, Cal., was jumped for the enridge Long, who has held sev- Brice, Canal Winchester, Wagram MAY TERM JURY first time as captain of his ship. eral posts in the government by and Luray communities during the

in echelon formation. They really | bassador to Italy, would be named came in. Just as we started fir- as Welles' successor. happened until I saw three Light- in the state department. avoid hitting our fighters.

"Our gunners had to be careded so close beneath us they as an open city, nearly scraped our ship's bottom. Boy, those 38s really looked pretty up there.

"Another time three Zeros were flying high up on our wing, waiting to break off and make a pass at us. Three Lightnings jumped them. They just put their noses straight down and went for the ground. The Lightnings followed them right down into the valley, almost to the ground stallations. level, but they must have got away.

## TWO

Two more teaching vacancies ated Kharkov were bled white by safeguards against sabotage and were filled Tuesday night in the announcement at Quebec. bombings at the Ford plant in county school system when Jackson township hired Mrs. Louise Dr. Thomas, charged with Bund Fischer Patterson as social science Stephen and Theodore Donay, Circleville as a grade school teachboth serving prison terms for er. Mrs. Patterson taught at Jack-Franklin county.

ber 17 for Countess Buchanan-

### MARKETS

Soybeans

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BUREAU
CHICAGO August 25

RECEIPTS—5c to 10c Lower— 90 to 240 lbs. \$14.70 @ \$14.85. RECEIPTS—Indications 10c Low--300 to 400 lbs. 0 lbs. \$14.65 @ \$14.

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It was also indicated that As- county sheriff's office that he had Lieut. Lionel Potter of San sistant Secretary of State Breck- taken corn from farms in the "Two came at us flying several years ago was U. S. am- sold at the Sugar Run mill.

ing, they skidded away under- Norman Armour, who is now on sistance. neath us without firing a shot. leave in this country from his post My gunners suddenly stopped fir- as ambassador to Argentina, also ing and I wondered what had has been mentioned for a high post

were forced to stop firing to posts in the state department has also been indicated that would do CITY "We were jumped five or six away with a so-called "young libtimes after that by pairs of eral" element. This group has been sandy-colored Zeros, but each more or less in open conflict with time the Lightnings were right the conservative theories enunciated by Hull.

Coupled with this domestic situful as the devil to avoid hitting ation, Hull is expected to deal our ships. Once three 38s skid- shortly with the question of Rome It is believed that the apostolic

delegate to Washington, Monsignor Amleto Cicognani, has brought an appeal from the Italian government to free Rome from further

The United States is understood to have let it be known that the Rome government must show proof through neutral sources that the city contains no military in-

Hull is also expected to deal with the Russian diplomatic action in removing its ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, from Washington, and the consideration of a possible plants. three-power conference between FILLED the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, which was mentioned in the Roosevelt-Churchill

A further matter is the expected multi-lateral action by the United States, Britain, China and memberships, was accused by the and commercial instructor and several Latin American countries looking toward a limited recognition of the French national committee in North Africa as a trustee of French interests outside France. but not as the French provisional government.

> Four different suits are worn by the white-tailed Ptarmigan of the high Rocky mountains. They are pure white in Winter, heather brown in Summer, with intermediate plumage for Spring and



**EXCITING STORY OF EUROPE'S SECRET** BATTLEFRONT!

PLUS SERIAL CAPT. MIDNIGHT **CHAPTER 14** 

# CONGRESS TAX Congress Facing Big ALLIES SET TO PROMPT BOOST Problem On Question STAGE

#### STRIKERS DEFY WLB AND ISSUE DEMANDS would yield \$5,500,000,000 a year," OWN he said. "This is more than our

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25-The only chance for a sales tax Despite a War Labor Board dehe said, would be in congress setting a definite tax goal and then finding it had to have a sales tax Declining to predict the course of taxation after the war, George

ration's Johnsville plant. saw little chance for reduction. The present victory tax and excess grams from Wayne L. Morse, com- proposed National Service Act. profits taxes might be modified, he It is entirely possible, he said, that the national income will remain at the same general level in the year following the war, with taxes also generally remaining the

tain compliance."

STEVEN LEGG sible" to effect immediate action. will visit Fort Collins, Colo., a war Aleutians. ADMITS THEFT next meeting for tomorrow morn- camp, and the dog training center using Hawaii as a base, also are FARM CORN ing he added, and until then, in Nebraska. "nothing can be done."

Steven Legg, 44, of Columbus, The WLB order followed a strike confessed Tuesday night to Sheriff vote meeting attended by 4,500 of COUNT'S URGENT and New Zealanders, are pushing Charles Radcliff and other authori- the 5,500 union members, who ties that he had stolen many walked out Monday in protest NEED OF bushels of corn during the last against the arrest of four plant several months from farms in guards, members of the coast CITED Pickaway, Franklin, Licking and guard temporary reserve for failure to report to assigned stations. Legg was arrested last week by The guards contend that "seniority against Count Alfred De Marigny, nage, were available to the United the sheriff for taking more than rights" permit them to choose their 00 bushels of corn from the farm own assignments.

William Wilson, Harrison The union members, who are enclues provided there being instru- Bermuda dive bombers, voted:

itative quarters reported the un- mental in bringing about the ar- To empower De Lorenzo to ask cution announced today. Frank Martin of the Franklin plant.

### "We saw five or six Zeros," he presidential appointment and who Spring and Summer. All had been STARTS SCANNING Legg said that all his burglaries MANY CHARGES

Pickaway county's May term grand jury, meeting for the first time, started deliberations Wednes- RIFLE, PISTOL day of 15 criminal charges, mos BY of them being termed of minor CLUB TO START importance by George E. Gerhardt, MATCH SERIES prosecuting attorney.

With canning operations in- The jurors went into session creasing daily and rapidly near- after being charged with their duing the peak, Circleville canneries ties by Judge Meeker Terwilliger. have started to call on emer- Dwight Rector of Deercreek of the Pickaway county Rifle and gency supplies of workmen to township was designated as fore- Pistol club having roles will be help them complete the corn man.

Only one change was made in Several persons who have oth- the jury list, Miss Charlotte Mcer jobs have been helping out Ewing of Circleville being named during the last few evenings, but to replace Mrs. Gwendolyn Crites, ance was filled Tuesday evening of hay fever. when seven members of the Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce report- George Swayer, Madison; Mrs. so many men will be shooting, ed for work at the Esmeralda Georgia Dick, Darby; Clarence the top five scores on each team Valentine, Route 3; Charles Parks, will count in the team contest. More of the Jaycees are ex- Monroe; Jacob Rowland, Darby; pecting to report for work as Fred Minshall, Pickaway; George Roth, first ward: Charles C. Cloud. Indications are noted that oth- Ashville; Warren O. Harman, er volunteers may be called in Route 3; N. D. Bell, Walnut; before the end of the week to Frank Dumm, Madison; Virginia work at Esmeralda and Winorr Nothstine, Walnut; Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, Madison.

Filmed in Thrilling Technicolor

Robert Young

**GENE TIERNEY** 

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- Bring Your Friends

### (Continued from Page One) mittee has completed lengthy hear-

bill, men between 18 and 65, and women as old as 50 could be assigned to necessary war work.

While some high administration officials have indicated that the mand to return to work "uncondi- bill would receive presidential intionally at once," more than 5,000 dorsement, the White House thus striking UAW-CIO members today far has apparently sought to avoid Aleutians are completely back in continued their work stoppage at a labor draft measure. The direct- United States hands. There was the Brewster Aeronautical Corpo- ives of the War Manpower Com- speculation over whether Siberia, Union officials received tele- stances as almost as drastic as the in the talks.

pliance officer of the WLB, calling Failure, however, of many draft- U. S. bombers within easy cruisfor an immediate cessation of the eligible married men to transfer ing range of Japan's important walkout with the warning that to essential occupations, and the northern industrial areas. failure to comply would make it complaint of War Production

that it would be "physically impos- inspection trip, during which he America planes on Attu in the Union members have set their prisoner camp, a desert training Strong U. S. naval task forces,

# AT TRIAL border

NASSAU, Aug. 25-The case Allied shipping and combat to accused of bludgeoning to death reported to be growing somewhat his fabulously wealthy father-in- short on merchant tonnage. This township. The corn was sold in gaged in the production of Cor- law, Sir Harry Oakes, will be was evidenced by the fact that Pomeroy to the Sugar Run mill, sair fighters and Buccaneer and based on the Count's alleged moving troops and supplies in th urgent need of funds, the prose- Pacific they are depending more

union members in Brewster plants | The announcement followed Questioned in the county jail, at Newark, N. J., and Long Island damaging testimony at yesterignation to the President after Legg confessed the Wilson robbery, to join in the strike in sympathy; day's session of the preliminary Second Lieut. Kenneth Twitty long-standing differences of opin- and also admitted he had stolen to officially term the walkout a investigation into the July 8 mur- JOIN U. S. MARINE CORPS of Libourn, Missouri, said it was ion with Hull on fundamental pol- corn from the Seymour Smith strike; to demand that the coast der-testimony which supported custody, and to return to work if the motive for the slaying was Legg told the sheriff and Deputy the government takes over the De Marigny's eagerness to get his hands on some of the Oakes fortune through his young wife,

Continuation of the investigation this afternoon was expected to shed still further light on De Marigny's financial position, following disclosure by a bank clerk that the Count had overdrawn his account by \$220.

which will find all 50 members started Sunday at 2 p. m. at the club's range on the Niles farm in Jackson township.

the first call for general assist- who has gone to Michigan because ed equally with Fred Boggs serving as captain of the Blues and Other members of the jury are | Cecil Noecker of the Reds. Since

BUY WAR BONDS

Under the Austin-Wadsworth Victory Conference Blasts Tojo's Hope For Time To Consolidate

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in the north Pacific now that the mission are regarded in some in- which is Russian territory, figured

Bases in Siberia would place

Even without Siberian bases, necessary for the WLB to take "all steps within its authority to obain compliance." the Austin-Wadsworth measure. Nations from four different direc-Thomas De Lorenzo, president of Reynolds said the bill will be tions. Important Japanese bases Local 365, United Auto Workers of taken up by his committee early. in the northern Kuril islands are America, countered with the reply He left today for an army camp now within bombing range of

on the prowl for Japs in the central Pacific, while General MacArthur's forces, aided by Australian up from the south. At the same time, Allied armies were poised, erady to strike, along the Burma

All these routes, and growing and more on barges.

# TWO CIRCLEVILLE BOY

Earl Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street, and George Helwagen, son of Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Nor Pickaway street, went to Cincinnati Wednesday to be sworn into the Marine Corps. They will return home to await their calls.

Both youths passed physical examinations several weeks ago Wallace and Helwagen were both graduated from Circleville high school last June. Neither will be 18 years of age until next

A series of competitive matches

The squal of 50 will be divid-

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THURSDAY-



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3. The office in the court house is

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ized in their municipal balloting.

Election board was informed

Wednesday that Mrs. Ruth Gard

written in twice for city treasurer by Republicans at the primary

two weeks ago, has decided to de-

cline nomination. Since only 12

Republican ballots were cast, Mrs.

The decision means that not

Circleville municipal candidate

will be opposed in the November

first of 1944 without any further

of city officials will be mayor,

Ben H. Gordon; auditor, Lillian

M. Young; treasurer, Milton B.

Kellstadt; solicitor, Joe W. Ad-

kins, Jr.; president of council,

John C. Goeller; first ward coun-

Holdover members of the city

Two terms on the county board

expire also this year, those of C.

Everett Dick, Monroe township,

DISTRICT MINISTERS

been returned to their Calvary

Evangelical church charges fol-

lowing conclusion of the annual

Cleveland. The Rev. Harold Dutt

ville charge, and the Rev. Martin

Mickey has been sent to the Cedar

Other pastors with whom local

members of the Evangelical de-

nomination are acquainted have

also been assigned, including the

Rev. C. S. Poling to Maple street,

It was announced earlier in the

In 1942 American steel fur-

naces worked around the

99.7 percent of the time.

Circleville, O.

REASSIGNED TO

Hill charge again.

enter the race.

All petitions must be in the hands of the board office by September

#### open each day. WEDDINGS PLAY SECOND erous contests will prevail in rural areas, several villages re-**FIDDLE** TO DIVORCES porting competition being organ-

Weddings are playing second fiddle to divorces in Pickaway Reichelderfer, whose name was

A checkup of marriage licenses issued in July and to date in August shows that this total falls behind the number of divorce peti- Reichelderfer had more than the tions filed during the same period. required eight percent. After some Totals are 21 divorces against 20 consideration she declined to permits to marry.

July found the number of new divorce petitions far overshadowing the marriage permits, totals being 13 against nine. So far in 2 election. All who have been August, 11 couples have appeared nominated will go into office the at the marriage license bureau, while marriages of eight others competition. Included in the list have gone on the rocks.

### ASHVILLE

Time's a wasting. Only a week cil, J. Donald Mason; second ward from tomorrow evening candidates council, Ray Cook; third ward for offices in county villages and council, George L. Crites; fourth townships must file their petitions ward council, Boyd Horn; councilwith at least twenty-five signa- men-at-large, William M. Reid, tures. Rumors, and nothing more, Troy W. White, and Raymond B. are current here and there of so (Hominy) Anderson. and so being a candidate for one Terms of three members of the of the several village offices to be Circleville board of education exfilled. A mayor, six councilmen, pire this year, posts held by clerk and treasurer are to be cho- Clarence R. Barnhart, J. O. Eaglesen. In the local township, Harri- son and Lawrence J. Johnson son, there are a Justice, clerk, a coming to an end. Mr. Barnhart is trustee, maybe two, and a con- chairman of the board and Mr. stable to be chosen. In Madison, Eagleson is its clerk. Mr. Johnson George Gatton, a candidate for re- is filling the unexpired term of election as township trustee, has Ray E. Rowland, former Circlefiled his petition for the office. ville manager of the Ralston Frank Dum, for years member of Purina Co. plant. the board of education and its Neither of the three has made clerk, will file a petition for town- any statement concerning seeking ship clerk. Madison, so Trustee reelection although Mr. Eagleson Gatton told us, has neither a Jus- obtained two nominating petitions tice nor Constable-no use for Tuesday from the board office. such things up there, he thought. Keep on te line, we'll be trying to board are Herman Hill and Mrs. tell you shortly about what is hap- Lillian W. Moore. pening in at least local candidate

Ashville ing and swimming at Gold Cliff plete the term of Bernard W. Gordon has recently been trans- AAFCTD, No. 329, Squadron D, drops grade labeling from meats ed a potluck meal after which the remainder of the evening was

Charles Eversole will spend Thursday and Friday in Newark and Homer Reber, Walnut townas a conference delegate representing the Robtown-Ashville United Brethren charge.

Today, Wednesday 25, the Duvall 4-H club members, with their adviser, Mr. Eversole, spent the en-tire day in Fairfield and Pickaway counties judging live stock. They judged in the forenoon at the I. J. Collins Percheron Farm and the afternoon was spent at the Grace- Evangelical conference held in land Guernsey Farm and the Hunters Runs Jersey Farms. County Ex- has been returned to his Stoutstension Agent F. K. Blair accompanied the group. And on Sunday, August 29, these same 4-H club members with their parents and friends, will hold the annual picnic at the local Community Park. Approximately one hundred will enjoy this social event.

"Pappy" Fischer, Jesse Kaiser-Lancaster, and the Rev. H. V. Falor to Baltimore, Fairfield county. man, G. A. Hook and Jesse Bastian are spending a few days at Magweek that the Rev. W. D. Ramsey netic Springs, leaving here Monday had been reassigned to the Circleville charge for his fifth year.

Because of ill health, William Ogan, 30, has been discharged from army duty and is now at home here. He was in Camp Bowie, Texas for 18 months.

Lester Reid, son of Hal and Mrs. Reid, is a member of the marine corps and is stationed at present somewhere in the South Pacific. He is employed in a supply depot.

Ralph Pickering who suffered a broken back because of a crane striking him, is in White Cross hospital. He is a nephew of Altha and Lillie Pierce of here.

Corporal Kenneth Weeks, a son of William and the late Bessie Hoy Weeks, and in war service stationed at Bangor, Maine, is spending a short furlough with wife and son Larry at Columbus.

About three tons of steel are used in making one of our heavy

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

### Landing Operations On Kiska, Won Without A Fight



THESE photos show the actual landing operations on Kiska island in the Aleutians, taken by American and Canadian forces without enemy opposition. Photo at top shows the operations along the north coast of the island. Note men and

machines on boat at lower left. Below is a closeup of the landing barges with the U.S. and Canadian troops already swarming up the hillsides. The same types of barges were used in the assault on Sicily. (Official U. S. Navy photos)



ris M. Gordon, ASN 35415486, is Rock, Pa., for technical instruc- ing prohibition written into the Monday evening, the local Boy board president, and Frank Sharp, Company L, First QMSR, quarter- tion. His mailing address is: Scouts enjoyed an evening of skat- who was named last year to com- master school, Camp Lee, Va. Aviation Student Carl Bach,

> Members of the county board Sergeant W. Howard Ater, son ing at Slippery Rock college. who have two more years to serve of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ater, arare J. F. Willis, Atlanta; Howard rived at his home in Circleville Huston, Washington township, for a furlough. Ater is stationed Miner, ASN 15091990, is APO kraft paper, fine paper, burley to- Mrs. C. B. Calton Sunday evening. at Austin, Texas, in the army air 4780, care of postmaster, New

> > Technical Sergeant John Jenkins, ASN 20515557, who has been active duty is Mark R. Crawford, Economic Stabilization in order to in action with the 37th Division 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John the southwest Pacific, reports Crawford, 125 Walnut street, who his new mailing address as APO was graduated Monday from the 37, care of postmaster, Sar. Fran-

of Fort Thomas, Ky., spent the advancement to a petty officer's week end with his wife at their rating after gaining more prachome on Union street. Private tical experience in his Navy trade Skaggs is one of the few Circle- He has undergone many weeks of ville youths of the July draft con- intensive study, learning the use tingent remaining at Fort Thom- of machines and tools used in his as pending their assignments.

byville, has been promoted to the in recruit training. rank of corporal at Drew field. Tampa, Fla. Collins is serving with the signal corps. His address is Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Cir-569th S. A. W. battalion, headquar- cleville, will have a birthday anni ters and plotting company, Drew versary September 1. Cards and

1942 CHS football team, has com- 15307080, Hq. Hq. Sq., Dept. 9. MO. pleted his basic aviation training ASC., Barracks 460, Brookley field, at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

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cow's udder with warm water or a chlorine solution can PREVENT dirt from getting into the milk.

Park. From 7 until 8:15 eighteen Young, resigned. Mr. Sharp lives ferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind. West Hall, Room 2, Slippery Rock, and sausages, butter, eggs, canned Pa. Bach is taking his school- fruits and vegetables, dry beans,

service school for Electrician's cases manufacturers of top-quality Marvin Rife and son, Terry. Mates at the U. S. Naval Train- goods could continue to label it by ing Station, Ill. Graduated as a grade on a voluntary basis if they Private James Russell Skaggs, "striker", he will be eligible for work. He was selected for this Myrl F. Collins formerly of Dar- of aptitude tests given him while

greetings sent to him should be addressed: Private First Class Ad-Carl Bach, co-captain of the dison Eugene Dewey, ASN

Telephone 28

### GRADE LABELING **ELIMINATED** RULING OF

Grade labeling requirements on Sunday evening. a score of articles were repealed New address of Corporal Mor- has been assigned to Slippery made to comply with a grade label-Commodity Credit Corporation act

The order issued Wednesday peanuts, bed linens, anti-freeze, and family, Amanda, and Mr. and rubber heels, southern pine lum- Mrs. Raymond Calton and family, Address of Corporal Lyle H. ber, prime grade harwood logs, near Ashville, called on Mr. and

bacco and rayon hosiery. Grade labeling of beef, mutton, veal and lamb will be continued Now ready for assignment to under an order by the Office of "maintain effective retail price

control on these products." OPA pointed out that in most

cinnati returned home Sunday by congress.

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Bremen, Mrs. Mary E. Huston. Mrs. Olive Corder and children of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamber and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and baby of Columbus, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Irene Tuttle who is spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Miss Mary Hasting of Columbus spent the week end with Miss Jean Fausnaugh.

Miss Pauline Defenbaugh of Columbus is visiting her cousins, Miss Geraldine and Jimmie Fausnaugh.

Harry Drake of the U. S. Navy who is home on a 30-day leave, his wife and daughter and Mrs. Bernice Decker, Mrs. George Weidner of Columbus were Sunday callers at the Clay Fausnaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno of Lancaster called Monday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno and daughter, Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, near Circleville, called Sunday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Val-

The meeting of the boys 4-H club of Stoutsville was held August 13 at the school. Patsy and Francis Huddle, Lewis Kuhlwein and Jack LaRue gave talks about the 4-H camp they attended in July. There were eight members present. The meeting adjourned until September 2.

Mrs. Ollie Delong visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of Lancaster Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopkins of Cleveland spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters of Dayton were the house guests of her father and sisters, Willison Crites, and Ellen Crites and Mrs. May Courtright.

Earl Heeter of Circleville and Miss Katherine Wynkoop, Mrs. Sarah Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son, Gene, were guests at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Helen and Doris Kocher and Pauline Adkins of Columbus, and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Kocher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad of Circleville called at the Kocher home

Mrs. Pearl Neff of Lancaster Wednesday by the Office of Price visited last week with Mrs. J. M. and daughter, Joyce, spent from Administration, the changes being Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, Saturday until Tuesday with Rev. and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin-

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faus-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter, Lee Etta of Circleville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaffney of Lancaster spent Sunday after-

### **GETTING DOWN FOR A GOOD LOOK**



ROCKY CLIFFS only a comparatively few feet away do not dismay the pilot of this U. S. patrol plane as he swoops down nearly to water level on a patrol of the craggy coast of Newfoundland. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)

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and Lee Etta, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin R. Silers of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker and son, David, of Rome were

calling on relatives here Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt left Monday to spend the week in Marion and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinton

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Mrs. Ada Knece of Laurelville children Joane and David, of Cas- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clar-

> ing her father and sister, George Marshall and Bee Marshall. Albert Knece and son, Shirley,

Miss Agnes Marshall is visit-

of near Amanda called Monday on

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#### WEDDINGS PLAY open each day. SECOND FIDDLE erous contests will prevail in TO DIVORCES porting competition being organ-

Weddings are playing second Wednesday that Mrs. Ruth Gard fiddle to divorces in Pickaway Reichelderfer, whose name was

A checkup of marriage licenses by Republicans at the primary issued in July and to date in Au- two weeks ago, has decided to degust shows that this total falls Republican ballots were cast, Mrs. behind the number of divorce peti- Reichelderfer had more than the tions filed during the same period. required eight percent. After some Totals are 21 divorces against 20 consideration she declined to permits to marry.

July found the number of new divorce petitions far overshadow- Circleville municipal candidate ing the marriage permits, totals will be opposed in the November being 13 against nine. So far in 2 election. All who have been August, 11 couples have appeared nominated will go into office the at the marriage license bureau, while marriages of eight others competition. Included in the list have gone on the rocks.

### м. Young; treasurer, Milton B.

пинстинининдинининанский John C. Goeller; first ward coun-Time's a wasting. Only a week cil, J. Donald Mason; second ward from tomorrow evening candidates council, Ray Cook; third ward for offices in county villages and council, George L. Crites; fourth townships must file their petitions | ward council, Boyd Horn; councilwith at least twenty-five signa- men-at-large, William M. Reid, tures. Rumors, and nothing more, Troy W. White, and Raymond B. are current here and there of so (Hominy) Anderson, and so being a candidate for one of the several village offices to be Circleville board of education exfilled. A mayor, six councilmen, pire this year, posts held by clerk and treasurer are to be cho- Clarence R. Barnhart, J. O. Eaglesen. In the local township, Harri- son and Lawrence J. Johnson son, there are a Justice, clerk, a coming to an end. Mr. Barnhart is trustee, maybe two, and a con- chairman of the board and Mr. stable to be chosen. In Madison, Eagleson is its clerk. Mr. Johnson George Gatton, a candidate for re- is filling the unexpired term of election as township trustee, has Ray E. Rowland, former Circlefiled his petition for the office. ville manager of the Ralston Frank Dum, for years member of Purina Co. plant. the board of education and its Neither of the three has made clerk, will file a petition for town- any statement concerning seeking ship clerk. Madison, so Trustee reelection although Mr. Eagleson Gatton told us, has neither a Jus- obtained two nominating petitions tice nor Constable-no use for Tuesday from the board office. such things up there, he thought. Holdover members of the city Keep on te line, we'll be trying to board are Herman Hill and Mrs. tell you shortly about what is hap- Lillian W. Moore. pening in at least local candidate | Two terms on the county board

Scouts enjoyed an evening of skating and swimming at Gold Cliff Park. From 7 until 8:15 eighteen Young, resigned. Mr. Sharp lives members swam. At 8:30 all enjoyed a potluck meal after which the remainder of the evening was spent skating.

Charles Eversole will spend Huston, Washington township, Thursday and Friday in Newark and Homer Reber, Walnut townas a conference delegate repre- ship. senting the Robtown-Ashville United Brethren charge.

-Ashville Today, Wednesday 25, the Duvall 4-H club members, with their adviser, Mr. Eversole, spent the entire day in Fairfield and Pickaway counties judging live stock. They judged in the forenoon at the I. J. Collins Percheron Farm and the afternoon was spent at the Grace- Evangelical conference held in land Guernsey Farm and the Hunt- Cleveland. The Rev. Harold Dutt ers Runs Jersey Farms. County Ex- has been returned to his Stoutstension Agent F. K. Blair accom- ville charge, and the Rev. Martin panied the group. And on Sunday, Mickey has been sent to the Cedar August 29, these same 4-H club members with their parents and Other pastors with whom local friends, will hold the annual picnic members of the Evangelical deat the local Community Park. Ap- nomination are acquainted have proximately one hundred will en- also been assigned, including the joy this social event.

-Ashville "Pappy" Fischer, Jesse Kaiser- lor to Baltimore, Fairfield county. man, G. A. Hook and Jesse Bastian are spending a few days at Mag- week that the Rev. W. D. Ramsey netic Springs, leaving here Monday had been reassigned to the Circle-

Because of ill health, William Ogan, 20, has been discharged home here. He was in Camp Bowie, 99.7 percent of the time. Texas for 18 months.

Lester Reid, son of Hal and Mrs. Reid, is a member of the marine corps and is stationed at present somewhere in the South Pacific. He is employed in a supply depot. In the supply depot.

Ralph Pickering who suffered a broken back because of a crane striking him, is in White Cross hospital. He is a nephew of Altha and Lillie Pierce of here.

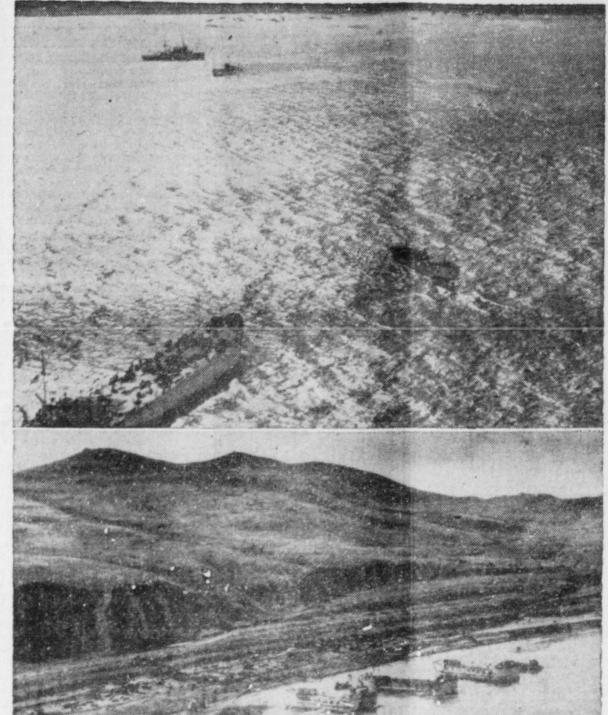
Corporal Kenneth Weeks, a son of William and the late Bessie Hoy Weeks, and in war service stationed at Bangor, Maine, is spending a short furlough with wife and son Larry at Columbus.

About three tons of steel are used in making one of our heavy

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CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE

Election Board Sees Landing Operations On Kiska, Won Without A Fight



THESE photos show the actual landing operations on Kiska island in the Alcutians, taken by American and Canadian forces without enemy opposition. Photo at top shows the operations along the north coast of the island. Note men and

machines on boat at lower left. Below is a closeup of the landing barges with the U.S. and Canadian troops already swarming up the hillsides. The same types of barges were used in the assault on Sicily. (Official U. S. Navy photos)



expire also this year, those of C. ris M. Gordon, ASN 35415486, is Rock, Pa., for technical instruc- ing prohibition written into the Everett Dick, Monroe township, who was named last year to commaster school, Camp Lee, Va. Aviation Student Carl Bach, plete the term of Bernard W. Gordon has recently been trans- AAFCTD, No. 329, Squadron D, drops grade labeling from meats

Members of the county board who have two more years to serve of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ater, arare J. F. Willis, Atlanta; Howard rived at his home in Circleville for a furlough. Ater is stationed Miner, ASN 15091990, is APO

> Technical Sergeant John Jenkins, ASN 20515557, who has been active duty is Mark R. Crawford, POSTS in action with the 37th Division 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John in the southwest Pacific, reports Crawford, 125 Walnut street, who his new mailing address as APO was graduated Monday from the 37, care of postmaster, Sar. Fran- service school for Electrician's

> > as pending their assignments.

Myrl F. Collins formerly of Dar- of aptitude tests given him while byville, has been promoted to the in recruit training. rank of corporal at Drew field, Tampa, Fla. Collins is serving with

at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

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the cow. Brushing or wiping all foreign material from

the cow's coat before each milking and washing the

cow's udder with warm water or a chlorine solution can PREVENT dirt from getting into the milk.

New address of Corporal Mor- has been assigned to Slippery made to comply with a grade label- and other relatives and friends. ferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind. | West Hall, Room 2, Slippery Rock, and sausages, butter, eggs, canned Pa. Bach is taking his school-Sergeant W. Howard Ater, son ing at Slippery Rock college.

Address of Corporal Lyle H. at Austin, Texas, in the army air 4780, care of postmaster, New bacco and rayon hosiery York City.

Now ready for assignment to Mates at the U. S. Naval Train-Private James Russell Skaggs, "striker", he will be eligible for of Fort Thomas, Ky., spent the advancement to a petty officer's week end with his wife at their rating after gaining more prachome on Union street. Private tical experience in his Navy trade Skaggs is one of the few Circle- He has undergone many weeks of ville youths of the July draft con- intensive study, learning the use tingent remaining at Fort Thom- of machines and tools used in his work. He was selected for this training on the basis of a series

Eugene (Pete) Dewey, son the signal corps. His address is Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Cir 569th S. A. W. battalion, headquar- cleville, will have a birthday anniters and plotting company, Drew versary September 1. Cards and greetings sent to him should be addressed: Private First Class Ad-Carl Bach, co-captain of the dison Eugene Dewey, ASN In 1942 American steel fur- 1942 CHS football team, has com- 15307080, Hq. Hq. Sq., Dept. 9. MO. from army duty and is now at naces worked around the clock pleted his basic aviation training ASC., Barracks 460, Brookley field,

Telephone 28

### GRADE LABELING **ELIMINATED** RULING OF OPA

Grade labeling requirements on Sunday evening. a score of articles were repealed by congress.

The order issued Wednesday fruits and vegetables, dry beans, peanuts, bed linens, anti-freeze, and family, Amanda, and Mr. and rubber heels, southern pine lum- Mrs. Raymond Calton and family, ber, prime grade harwood logs, near Ashville, called on Mr. and kraft paper, fine paper, burley to- Mrs. C. B. Calton Sunday evening.

Grade labeling of beef, mutton, veal and lamb will be continued under an order by the Office of Economic Stabilization in order to and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh. "maintain effective retail price control on these products."

OPA pointed out that in most cases manufacturers of top-quality goods could continue to label it by ing Station, Ill. Graduated as a grade on a voluntary basis if they

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Bremen, Mrs. Mary E. Huston. Mrs, Olive Corder and children of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamber and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and baby of Columbus, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Irene Tuttle who is spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Miss Mary Hasting of Columbus spent the week end with Miss Jean Fausnaugh.

Miss Pauline Defenbaugh of Columbus is visiting her cousins, Miss Geraldine and Jimmie Fausnaugh.

Harry Drake of the U. S. Navy who is home on a 30-day leave, his wife and daughter and Mrs. Bernice Decker, Mrs. George Weidner of Columbus were Sunday callers at the Clay Fausnaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno of Lancaster called Monday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno and daughter, Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, near Circleville, called Sunday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

The meeting of the boys 4-H club of Stoutsville was held August 13 at the school. Patsy and Francis Huddle, Lewis Kuhlwein and Jack LaRue gave talks about the ton. 4-H camp they attended in July. There were eight members pres-September 2.

Mrs. Ollie Delong visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of Lancaster Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopkins of Cleveland spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters of Dayton were the house guests of her father and sisters, Willison Crites, and Ellen Crites and Mrs. May Courtright.

Earl Heeter of Circleville and Miss Katherine Wynkoop, Mrs. Sarah Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son, Gene, were guests at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Helen and Doris Kocher and Pauline Adkins of Columbus, and Mrs, Richard Conrad of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Kocher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad of Circleville called at the Kocher home

Mrs. Pearl Neff of Lancaster Wednesday by the Office of Price visited last week with Mrs. J. M. and daughter, Joyce, spent from Administration, the changes being Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, Saturday until Tuesday with Rev.

> after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mey-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fausnaugh and daughter of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter, Lee Etta of Circleville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaffney of Lancaster spent Sunday after-

### SUEZIMATION FOR A GOOD LOOK



ROCKY CLIFFS only a comparatively few feet away do not dismay the pilot of this U. S. patrol plane as he swoops down nearly to water level on a patrol of the craggy coast of Newfoundland. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)

noon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cal- and Mrs. O. R. Swisher of Cleve-

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Zellner, Mrs. Ada Knece of Laurelville ent. The meeting adjourned until children Joane and David, of Cas- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clartalia, are visiting the Misses Net- ence Greeno, and family. tie and Mabel Steward and other

> Stoutsville-Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mrs. Sarah Stein spent Friday and Saturday with her brother, John Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greeno and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife, son Terry Dean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters, Mary and Lee Etta, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin R. Silers of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker and son, David, of Rome were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt left Monday to spend the week in Marion and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinton

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Marshall and Bee Marshall. -Stoutsville-Albert Knece and son, Shirley,

of near Amanda called Monday on his sister, Mrs. Clarence Greeno.

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high-sign

"Thank you, Karen." Marty

"Why don't you ask him what his business is?" Paul said. He said

obviously she refused to protect

ren said. "And Buffy, everything is

"Yes, indeed." Her father joined

"No, thank you, sir," Martin said

in warmly with her belated hospi-

politely. "Another time, perhaps.

Buffy has earned it, that we still

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#### FUEL OIL

tion. One was the continued urging to con- handwriting on the wall, has cooled off to vert to coal, with the implication that it Hitler's demands, has gone so far as to inwas a sin if the householder did not do so. form the Allies through neutrals that he The use of oil for heat is comparatively retroops, that he would be open to Allied oil burners have had good and sufficient reasons. With the burner once in and per- its anxiety to escape Nazi clutches. The haps only partly paid for, it would have Bulgarian underground, always strong, has seemed extravagant and unstable to throw almost come out into the open and is "exe-

dows. Put into this house three people who is ready to flee at the first sign of uprising. write for a living and spend most of their Hungary-Premier Kallay has ordered people could not keep warm on their allot- British and Americans.

family could not have done so.

fore the cold of the coming Winter.

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Due to End in Pacific Zone.

slow, costly campaign all the way to Japan.

even fighter planes.

Inside WASHINGTON

"Island-to Island" Campaign | Bowles Finds "Popularizing"

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-America's present "island-to-island" campaign

in the Pacific should end as soon as Allied forces capture or knock

out the big Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain. Although the Amer-

ican forces have been moving slowly from island to island for more

than a year, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and his naval lead-

ers have denied repeatedly that American strategy called for such a

However, this type of warfare was forced on Americans by the

Japs when the enemy moved within striking distance of Australia.

The current offensive on New Guinea and in the central Solomons

has virtually secured the supply line to Australia and our forces are

back to the Philippines. A foothold there would cut off Japanese

now within range of Rabaul by medium bombers and

Once Rabaul is knocked out or taken, the best

opinion in official quarters is that the expanding

American forces may strike deep into enemy terri-

tory, possibly into the mandated islands and then

OPA Is a Tough Undertaking

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### AXIS COLLAPSE IN BALKANS?

southern Europe caused the Kaiser NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES to fold up with such speed in the last war, the U. S. official microscope is now fixed on these same countries more intently'than

In September, 1918, it was Bulgaria, Turkey, Austro-Hungary which, one by one, made separate peace with the Allies, leaving Germany, her back to the wall, fighting alone.

Since history may repeat, here is a survey of how U. S. experts find conditions in the key occupied countries:

Romania-Most likely of all countries THERE were two big mistakes in last to follow Italy and throw off its pro-Nazi Winter's handling of the fuel oil situa- leaders. Dictator Antonescu, seeing the

Bulgaria-Is close behind Romania in cuting" more and more pro-Nazi Bulgar-The other mistake was the square foot- ians. King Boris has turned down German age basis for alloting coupons. Take an old requests that Bulgarian troops be used on country house, 40 by 40 feet on its founda- the eastern front, warning that Bulgarians tions, with four floors in accustomed use, would desert to the Russians. Recently he with ceilings 8 feet and 81/2 feet high. Add is reported so worried about internal confour outside doors, and a great many win- ditions that he has packed his bags and

time at desks. Obviously this house needs the return of all Hungarian troops from the more oil than a compact brick house with Russian front, explaining to the Germans modern insulation and windowsash, with that they are needed at home to protect three floors, one 8 and the other two 71/2 against an Allied invasion of the Balkans. feet high. Discrepancies like this were Actually, Hungary is much more afraid of found everywhere, but the people admin- a Russian break-through in Eastern Europe istering OPA could not see why the first and would prefer to do business with the

Jugoslavia - Although the Chetniks Thousands of people suffering similar and Partisans still are rowing between discomforts could and did get by, but had themselves, there has been a recent tenthe house contained the grandma and dency to calm this feud. The downfall of young children of a few years gone, the Mussolini and the capture of Sicily has increased the prestige of anti-Axis forces and The first year of OPA was one of in- caused both Serbs and Croats to jump on experience in such matters. These and the Allied bandwagon. Italian troops in other difficulties should be ironed out be- Jugoslavia would desert wholesale if they were not afraid of being massacred by the people they have tried to rule.

Albania-Italian rule in Albania is at the point of collapse, with guerrilla bands

ing this war, but there will still be Greece - Open rebellion among the Greeks is being put down by the Germans for life. A large number of these will be the from Greece and are feverishly strengthmen blinded in direct combat by blows, ening the Greek Isles against Allied invaexplosions, and shell shock. They will re- sion. There is a well-organized guerrilla turn to a world permanently dark, when movement in Greece, especially operating those who stayed at home are beginning to against troop trains at night. Neutral travenjoy the peace. The least that can be ellers will not ride German troop trains if

### PASSIVE CENTRAL EUROPE

Czechoslovakia - The Czech undertainment but practical and professional ground has been pretty well broken up by knowledge that contributes to financial in- brutal reprisals and by shipping male dependence. The need for such books is Czechs to Germany to work. The Czechs very great; it will be greater as the war are in a position to do very little against

Braille Transcribing Section, Books for the are the testing-ground for the worst in-Adult Blind, Washington, D. C., gives a ventions of the Gestapo. There is a profree correspondence course in transcribing Communist underground, but not much can braille. It is very interesting to learn and be expected in Poland until after the Nazis

1, 1944.

yet to come.

requirements will go down."

Austria - The Austrians are gaining (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Bragging! Bragging-always bragging!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Bones Big Factor In Human Growth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | the physical process is completed

HUMAN GROWTH can be measured in various ways. First, simplest, most popular and incidentally the best guide is to measure the height of the body. Unhappy the boy or girl in whose

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through his column.

household from year to year there was not a door jamb or wall space where on every birthday he or she was stood in bare feet and the height, age and date eternally re-

There is also the growth in weight, less spectacular, but an almost equally accurate guide.

Then there is the combination of height and weight which gives a rough index of the "constitution." It is a still more accurate method because, in general, an above-the-average heavy child is below the average for age in

### Methods of Measurement

But there are many other methods of measurement of growth. The "x-ray age," for instance, may be entirely different from the height or weight index of develop-

The bones are not solid or continuous at birth. If they were, the body couldn't grow at all\_ But there are soft places at the ends of the long bones, made of cartilage at birth, which grow in length and finally become bony-centers of ossification. The ossification occurs on the average at a pretty definite age period.

The x-ray reveals whether ossification has occurred or not and on this basis the x-ray age, or bone age, or ossification age, is determined-a much more scientific estimate of real age than the chronological or birthday age.

### Growth In Tissues

This last consideration shows that the real springs and seats of growth are deep in the tissues themselves. Height and weight are only superficial manifestations, or rather gross results, of a process to which every cell is a contributor. Growth, in fact, is a very mys-

terious and poetical process. After | gain weight.

#### we have spiritual growth to record -maturity, vigorous old age and senescence. Some people never reach maturity, but do reach sene-Shakespeare's ages were not so

naccurate-for a poet and especially a poet before the full bloom of the scientific renaissance. "The infant"-modern science puts that at from birth to 3 or 4 years. "The whining schoolboy"—childhood, 4 to 14. "The lover"—youth, 14 to "The soldier"-manhood, 22 to 40. "The justice"—maturity, 40 to 60. "The lean and slippered pantaloon"-old age: but vigorous old age. Shakespeare slipped here by calling him a pantaloon and as we see in the case of some of our older statesmen, there are no rigid age definitions of a man's usefulness (perhaps I just like to think this). And "second childishnesslast scene of all."

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R. H.: Is an x-ray taken before a baby is born, say during the eighth month, harmful to the mother or the baby? At any rate what is the reason for the x-ray? This is the first time I ever heard of it.

Answer: Absolutely no harm has ever followed the x-ray of a pregnancy. Reasons for doing it include: to be perfectly certain of the diagnosis of pregnancy, diagnosis of twin pregnancy, to see whether the child is normally developed, to measure size of child's head to see whether a Caesarean is necessary.

C. S.: I have been told that giving blood will tend to make a person put on weight. Is this true? I have been planning to donate to the Red Cross, but I wouldn't want to put on any weight as a result of it.

Answer: Well, there have been some pretty nutty rumors going around the country the last few months, but this takes the prize. How could taking away some-thing add weight? It is like saying, "Burning down a part of the house will make it bigger." Or subtracting one from ten gets twelve. Go ahead and patriotically give your blood to the Red Cross and then patriotically observe rationing and you won't

BUY WAR BONDS

Polio Cases

To Increase

Expected

the war department had this significant announcement the day Can-

"The Army wants and needs 10,000 additional doctors by January

To realistic observers this came as further indication that the

Don't be surprised if meat point values are decreased-possibly in

September-thus allowing you more meat for your ration stamps.

At any rate, meat supplies are increasing at an encouraging rate,

with federal food experts agreeing that things should get even better

in the next few months. OPA spokesmen are cautious about pre-

dicting more generous meat rationing right away, but admit "it

would be a fair guess that if supplies continue to go higher, point

From the U. S. Public Health Service comes warning the present

Yielding to heavy pressure by the senate wheat "bloc," OPA is

expected soon to announce adjustments in the price ceiling on flour.

The move will NOT, it is believed, bring bread price increases be-

cause OPA plans to have the government pay a subsidy-probably

to the millers-to absorb the rise. The wheat senators, led by Sen.

Clyde Reed (R) Kan., have demanded that WFA Administrator

Marvin Jones and Price Chief Prentiss Brown allow a rise in the

flour ceiling to encourage wheat production. Wheat goal for next

year-68,000,00 acres; about 14,000,000 acres higher than for 1943.

Look for a tougher War Labor Board now that it has police pow-

ers. Wise ones say John L. Lewis, bushy-browed mine union head,

and Sewall Avery, head of U. S. Gypsum, both of whom have battled

the board, may be the first to feel the might of the new power.

"minor" infantile paralysis epidemic will grow worse during August,

reaching a peak sometime in September, expected

to equal or surpass the disastrous 1934 rate, this

year's cases already (the first seven months) have

more than doubled those in 1942. More than 3,000

cases have been reported this year, with the most

serious totals in California and Texas.

toughest fighting, the heaviest casualties for American troops are

tania, Belgorod and Munda fell to Allied forces:

### STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, August 25 A RATHER critical state of affairs is read from this day's astral configurations. There may be excitement and emotional reactions detrimental to the successful launching and progress of important projects. Also there might be a sinister undercurrent, with sus- Main street was the guest of her picion and treachery to be sidestepped. Be careful with all pa- of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Adkins was pers and documents, affixing the to go through the Billings Clinic signature with especial precau- while there. tion. Granting this, there should arise very encouraging openings for advancement, progress and productive work of higher order.

much to gain by definite programs of vigilance, foresight and clear resided in Circleville. thinking. While promotion, favors and major operations are in order, with skill, aggressive measures, and sagacity, there should be a successful putting over of worthwhile projects. A substrata of deception, treachery and fraud may need vigilance. Also there may be a menace from emotional upsets or other temperamental behavior. A child born on this day may

have much skill and varied abilities, with force and character, but on its emotions and impulses.

explanation. Karen was not nearly so interested in that as she was in the fact that Buffy was back—and to get him a sandwich and a cool over the diathermy machine as of alive and well. Besides that, noth- drink, since Buffy had been tired no consequence and although it was ing else was very important to her. That put an end to the terrible fears, the horrible nightmare. "I tell you I didn't kidnap him," Marty said, as if saying it not for the first time, but in repeated denial. "What should I want to do a cleared his throat which seemed to manner and tone and words prothing like that for? Why would I have got tight, although there was claimed it. I could, if I had?"

"You don't expect us to believe the story you cooked up, do you?" Paul asked, as if he had said much that same thing before, too. This must have been the commotion Karen had heard going on before she jumped up from the dinner table to investigate for herself. "A little kid like Buffy could hardly find his way clear across town, across the bridge even, to your trailer camp. Not all by himself, not unless you . . ."

Light was beginning to seep Martin?" through her jumbled emotions, clarthrough her jumbled emotions, clar-ifying things. Buffy had gone to see that same quiet tone, but his face ready told her in regard to this Marty, as indeed Karen had gone now was stony, unrevealing. "I trailer personherself, when Marty had not come tried to make Buffy realize he had Karen did not come to see him. "You said yourself, done the wrong thing, sir." He ad- easy for her to forgive Paul for Paul, that probably Buffy had run dressed himself deliberately to the this last insult. He might remem-

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# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

AXIS COLLAPSE IN BALKANS?

MASHINGTON - Because collapse of southern Europe caused the Kaiser NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES to fold up with such speed in the last war. the U.S. official microscope is now fixed on these same countries more intently than

In September, 1918, it was Bulgaria, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, Turkey, Austro-Hungary which, one by per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per one, made separate peace with the Allies. year in advance; beyond first and second postal leaving Germany, her back to the wall, fighting alone.

> Since history may repeat, here is a survey of how U.S. experts find conditions in the key occupied countries:

Romania-Most likely of all countries THERE were two big mistakes in last to follow Italy and throw off its pro-Nazi Winter's handling of the fuel oil situa- leaders. Dictator Antonescu, seeing the has rebuffed Nazi calls for new Romanian

Bulgaria-Is close behind Romania in reasons. With the burner once in and per- its anxiety to escape Nazi clutches. The haps only partly paid for, it would have Bulgarian underground, always strong, has seemed extravagant and unstable to throw almost come out into the open and is "executing" more and more pro-Nazi Bulgar-The other mistake was the square foot- ians. King Boris has turned down German age basis for alloting coupons. Take an old requests that Bulgarian troops be used on country house, 40 by 40 feet on its founda- the eastern front, warning that Bulgarians tions, with four floors in accustomed use, would desert to the Russians. Recently he with ceilings 8 feet and 81/2 feet high. Add is reported so worried about internal confour outside doors, and a great many win- ditions that he has packed his bags and dows. Put into this house three people who is ready to flee at the first sign of uprising.

time at desks. Obviously this house needs the return of all Hungarian troops from the more oil than a compact brick house with Russian front, explaining to the Germans modern insulation and windowsash, with that they are needed at home to protect three floors, one 8 and the other two 71/2 against an Allied invasion of the Balkans. feet high. Discrepancies like this were Actually, Hungary is much more afraid of found everywhere, but the people admin- a Russian break-through in Eastern Europe istering OPA could not see why the first and would prefer to do business with the

Jugoslavia — Although the Chetniks Thousands of people suffering similar and Partisans still are rowing between creased the prestige of anti-Axis forces and The first year of OPA was one of in- caused both Serbs and Croats to jump on were not afraid of being massacred by the people they have tried to rule.

> Albania-Italian rule in Albania is at the point of collapse, with guerrilla bands

Greece - Open rebellion among the Greeks is being put down by the Germans ruthlessly. They are ousting the Italians for life. A large number of these will be the from Greece and are feverishly strengthmen blinded in direct combat by blows, ening the Greek Isles against Allied invaexplosions, and shell shock. They will re- sion. There is a well-organized guerrilla turn to a world permanently dark, when movement in Greece, especially operating those who stayed at home are beginning to against troop trains at night. Neutral travenjoy the peace. The least that can be ellers will not ride German troop trains if

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Austria - The Austrians are gaining (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Bragging! Bragging-always bragging!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Bones Big Factor In Human Growth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | the physical process is completed

HUMAN GROWTH can be measured in various ways. First, simplest, most popular and incidentally the best guide is to measure the height of the body. Unhappy the boy or girl in whose

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

household from year to year there was not a door jamb or wall space where on every birthday he or she was stood in bare feet and the eight, age and date eternally re-

There is also the growth in weight, less spectacular, but an lmost equally accurate guide.

Then there is the combination of height and weight which gives a rough index of the "constitution." It is a still more accurate method because, in general, an above-the-average heavy child is below the average for age in height.

### Methods of Measurement

But there are many other methods of measurement of growth. The "x-ray age," for instance, may be entirely different from the height or weight index of develop-

The bones are not solid or continuous at birth. If they were, the body couldn't grow at all\_ But there are soft places at the ends of the long bones, made of cartilage at birth, which grow in length and finally become bony-centers of ossification. The ossification occurs on the average at a pretty definite age period.

The x-ray reveals whether ossification has occurred or not and on this basis the x-ray age, or one age, or ossification age, is determined-a much more scientific estimate of real age than the chronological or birthday age.

### Growth In Tissues

This last consideration shows that the real springs and seats of growth are deep in the tissues themselves. Height and weight are only superficial manifestations, or rather gross results, of a process to which every cell is a contributor.

Growth, in fact, is a very mysterious and poetical process. After | gain weight.

we have spiritual growth to record -maturity, vigorous old age and senescence. Some people never reach maturity, but do reach sene-

Shakespeare's ages were not so naccurate-for a poet and especially a poet before the full bloom of the scientific renaissance. "The nfant"-modern science puts that at from birth to 3 or 4 years. "The whining schoolboy"—childhood, 4 to 14. "The lover"—youth, 14 to "The soldier"—manhood, 22 to "The justice"—maturity, 40 60. "The lean and slippered pan--old age: but vigorous old Shakespeare slipped here by calling him a pantaloon and as we see in the case of some of our older statesmen, there are no rigid age definitions of a man's usefulness (perhaps I just like to think this). And "second childishness—last scene of all."

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R. H.: Is an x-ray taken before a baby is born, say during the eighth month, harmful to the mother or the baby? At any rate what is the reason for the x-ray? This is the first time I ever heard

Answer: Absolutely no harm has ever followed the x-ray of a pregnancy. Reasons for doing it nclude: to be perfectly certain of the diagnosis of pregnancy, diagnosis of twin pregnancy, to see whether the child is normally developed, to measure size of child's head to see whether a Caesarean is necessary.

C. S.: I have been told that giving blood will tend to make a person put on weight. Is this true? I have been planning to donate to the Red Cross, but I wouldn't want to put on any weight as a

Answer: Well, there have been some pretty nutty rumors going around the country the last few months, but this takes the prize. How could taking away something add weight? It is like saying, "Burning down a part of the house will make it bigger." Or subtracting one from ten gets twelve. Go ahead and patriotically give your blood to the Red Cross and then patriotically observe rationing and you won't

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Jews end the seven-day week with one day of rest. Republican France used a 10-day week; Napoleon returned to a seven-day week. Soviet Russia had a five then six-day week until 1941.

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### You're Telling Me!

A HAT SHORTAGE is reported in Germany. This is not strange-since every time gabby Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet Herr Goebbels goes on the radio he talks a hole through his. . . .

A certain detective story writ-

er is said to knock out more than

20,000 words a week each week. The biggest mystery is how he manages to do it. Vichy, France, seems to have completed the circle. It's back

where it started-just another bush league town. The Matterhorn, biggest of

Swiss mountains, has moved 50 feet, according to geologists. Trying to stay out of the war?

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# Inside WASHINGTON

"Island-to Island" Campaign | Bowles Finds "Popularizing" Due to End in Pacific Zone. OPA Is a Tough Undertaking

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-America's present "island-to-island" campaign in the Pacific should end as soon as Allied forces capture or knock out the big Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain. Although the American forces have been moving slowly from island to island for more than a year, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and his naval leaders have denied repeatedly that American strategy called for such a

slow, costly campaign all the way to Japan. However, this type of warfare was forced on Americans by the Japs when the enemy moved within striking distance of Australia. The current offensive on New Guinea and in the central Solomons has virtually secured the supply line to Australia and our forces are now within range of Rabaul by medium bombers and

even fighter planes.

Philippines, Kuriles

Once Rabaul is knocked out or taken, the best opinion in official quarters is that the expanding Possibilities American forces may strike deep into enemy territory, possibly into the mandated islands and then back to the Philippines. A foothold there would cut off Japanese occupation forces in the East Indies, Burma and Indo-China from their home base and pave the way for a knockout blow against

Japan. There is also the possibility that the recent bombings of the northern Japanese Kurile islands will be followed eventually by a landing there, which would place American airmen within 1,200 miles

Summed up, recent successes by American and Allied forces mean that bigger developments should be forthcoming in the Pacific soon.

For those "war-will-end-in-a-year" optimists whom President Roosevelt and other administration leaders are repeatedly cautioning.

the war department had this significant announcement the day Cantania, Belgorod and Munda fell to Allied forces: "The Army wants and needs 10,000 additional doctors by January

1, 1944. To realistic observers this came as further indication that the toughest fighting, the heaviest casualties for American troops are

yet to come. . . . . . Don't be surprised if meat point values are decreased-possibly in September-thus allowing you more meat for your ration stamps. At any rate, meat supplies are increasing at an encouraging rate, with federal food experts agreeing that things should get even better

dicting more generous meat rationing right away, but admit "it would be a fair guess that if supplies continue to go higher, point requirements will go down." From the U. S. Public Health Service comes warning the present "minor" infantile paralysis epidemic will grow worse during August,

in the next few months. OPA spokesmen are cautious about pre-

reaching a peak sometime in September, expected to equal or surpass the disastrous 1934 rate, this Polio Cases year's cases already (the first seven months) have Expected more than doubled those in 1942. More than 3,000 To Increase cases have been reported this year, with the most

serious totals in California and Texas.

Yielding to heavy pressure by the senate wheat "bloc," OPA is expected soon to announce adjustments in the price ceiling on flour. The move will NOT, it is believed, bring bread price increases because OPA plans to have the government pay a subsidy-probably to the millers-to absorb the rise. The wheat senators, led by Sen. Clyde Reed (R) Kan., have demanded that WFA Administrator Marvin Jones and Price Chief Prentiss Brown allow a rise in the flour ceiling to encourage wheat production. Wheat goal for next year-68,000,00 acres; about 14,000,000 acres higher than for 1943.

Look for a tougher War Labor Board now that it has police powers. Wise ones say John L. Lewis, bushy-browed mine union head, and Sewall Avery, head of U. S. Gypsum, both of whom have battled the board, may be the first to feel the might of the new power.

### STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, August 25 A RATHER critical state of affairs is read from this day's astral configurations. There may be excitement and emotional reactions detrimental to the successful launching and progress of important projects. Also there might be tion. Granting this, there should arise very encouraging openings for advancement, progress and

thinking. While promotion, favors and major operations are in order, with skill, aggressive measures, and sagacity, there should be a successful putting over of worthwhile projects. A substrata of deception, treachery and fraud may need vigilance. Also there may be a menace from emotional upsets or other temperamental be-

have much skill and varied abilities, with force and character, but on its emotions and impulses.

# Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East

pers and documents, affixing the to go through the Billings Clinic signature with especial precau- while there. 10 YEARS AGO productive work of higher order. Those whose birthday it is have Mrs. E. F. Mellinger, of Pasadena, much to gain by definite programs | Cal. The Wright family formerly of vigilance, foresight and clear resided in Circleville.

A child born on this day may was to be August 30.

Elwood C. Carpenter, West may find it difficult to put brakes Union street, resigned as principal of Pickaway township high school

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Miss Sadie Palm, program leader, presented Mrs. Lilly Brinker who told interesting reminiscences of her first day of school, 60 years go. Miss Althea Pierce was heard in a reading, "Let the Laughter Out"; piano solo, Wilma Jean Whitehead; reading, "Beware of Strangers". Mrs. W. O. Dountz, the entertainment closing with group inging of grange songs.

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Birthday Party

Strehle, of Wayne township, Mrs. arty at their home Tuesday evening, the affair marking his birthday anniversary.

A bountiful picnic supper, infrom his friends.

Drum and son, David, of near Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. William Buzick of Washington C. H. A. Strehle and daughters, Martha, Louise and Edith, of Walnut Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton lough at the home of his parents. Pontius and daughter, Helen Lucile, of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary Villiam B. Smith and daughter, nnette, of Ironton and Mr. and Mrs. Strehle and daughter, Angelene Mae, of the home.

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Dean-Orr Nuptials

of New Holland, became the bride tained the group with several pi- of Newark. of Private First Class George ano selections including "March Rodney Dean of Camp McCain, Militaire", and variations of t a noon wedding. The double Maggie" and "The Mocking Bird." ring ceremony was read at the home of the bridegroom's parents, refreshments at the close of the Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean of At- program hour. lanta, by the Rev. V. C. Stump of ew Holland. Miss Ollie Ater of Clarksburg

played a program of nuptial mu-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-Her corsage was of white swan- returned home after a month's vasonia and red roses. Her only cation with her brother and sisterjewelry was a gold locket, the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitchgift of the bridegroom.

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CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at 9

p. m. fast time. SATURDAY park, Lancaster, Saturday noon.

lavalier was a gift from the bride. Ray Creighton of Atlanta served the bridegroom as best man.

Honoring her husband, William at the reception immediately of Detroit, Michigan, were guests following the ceremony and were Strehle entertained at a surprise assisted by their daughter, Miss Doris Dean, Miss Thelma Orr and Miss Joan Flesher of Columbus.

Guests at the wedding and the midening commence of the commenc reception were Mrs. Richard Orr cluding a wiener roast, was en- and daughter, Patty, New Holoyed on the lawn, preceding an land; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Gordon aformal social evening. Mr. Ater and Charles Gerhardt of At-Strehle received many useful gifts lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean of Clarksburg; Mrs. Gertrude Those present for the enjoyable Flesher and Mrs. Blanche Boyer party were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and second by Mrs. Frieda Lap-Drum and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zurface and son, Donald, of Good Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Logan

Both Pfc. and Mrs. Dean are graduates of Atlanta high school. township; Mr. and Mrs. Orwin The new Mrs. Dean is employed Scouts. Drum and daughter, Donna, and in Washington C. H. and Pfc. on, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Dean is stationed at Camp Mc-Drum and daughter, Rosalind, of Cain. He is spending a 12-day fur-

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach gave an interesting account of the State convention of the American Legion and auxiliaries Tuesday at the meeting of the American Le-Farm Bureau Advisory Coun- gion auxiliary in the Post room, 6 of Scioto township met at Memorial hall. She thanked the Mrs. Blanche Duden of Columbus ing a few days with friends here. members for the cooperation that and Etta Orth of Toledo were had made it a quota unit.

Betts and Mrs. James Stout were for a week as Mrs. Devault is named members of a nominating sick. committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year. Miss Hilda Burns and Mrs. Harry Imler were made members of the auditing committee.

Rosedale Garden Club

August session Tuesday at the Fourteen members answered home of Mrs. Stella Dresbach of roll call including Mr. and Mrs. Hallsville. Mrs. Charlotte Dearth and Mrs. Ollie Bowsher were assisting hostesses.

Roll call was answered by means Dountz, Mr and Mrs. Doersam, of August weeds were taken to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, Billy the meeting for identification.

and Mrs. Grace Dresbach, one on "Marigolds."

An excellent paper written by fississippi, Sunday, August 22, "When You and I Were Young,

The hostesses served delightful

### Personals

Miss Miriam Hitchcock, daughred in a two-piece navy sheer ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchress with matching hat and veil. | cock of 349 East Union street, has cock, of San Diego, California. Attending the bride as maid of Miss Hitchcock visited many monor was Miss Helen Zurface of places of interest while in the

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and

spending a week at Magnetic

Mrs. Effie Walker of Jackson township was a shopping visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, of Washington township were visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Circleville shoppers Tues-

Mrs. Will Fisher Sr. of Ashville was a shopping visitor in

Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack of Urbana is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler, of Washington township.

Miss Virginia Nelson of Dayton came Tuesday to Circleville for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, South Court street.

Miss Fann Kent of Chillicothe is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 East Union street, where she will be a guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs and daughter, Irene, of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dean were hosts Mrs. Edgar Hudson and children recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of near Mt. Sterling. Junior Hudson stayed for a longer visit.

### LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Amy Grattidge was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening with two tables. High was won by Mrs. Florence Pontious

The Girl Scouts of Laurelville went to Logan Thursday and had a picnic with the Logan Elm Girl Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote

and son Don and Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon and granddaughters Joan and June were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and children of Columbus were week- ley Wilson. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and rines in South Carolina is spendweekend guests of Mrs. Maude Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. William Devault. Mrs. Duden is staying

> Mrs. Joan Hoover and Sue Mortel and Minnie Hite of Somerset were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin Rosedale Garden club held its were the following: Mrs. Paul Colamore and daughter Wendy of New London, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tomlison and son Paul and daughter Mary of Nelsonville, Miss Mary Margaret Wright of Buchtel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kane of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and sons Ralph and Warren of Mrs. Arthur Hickle presented an Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. John interesting paper on "Scabiosa" Hanbeil of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of Salt- Mrs. Ruby Drumm and Mrs. creek township was read by Mrs. Emma Davis leave Tuesday to at-Miss Lillian Louise Orr, daugh- Don Haines, Chillicothe. Mrs. R. tend the annual U. B. conference ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr C. Lightner of Kingston enter- at the First U. B. Brethren church Lucy Krinn and Amanda Schaal.

> Mrs. Vivian Dickens of New Plymouth is spending two weeks end guests of her father, E. C. with her grandfather, Henry Thompson Churcheus.

Mrs. George Bowers is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drumm of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetter and son Ronney of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Private and Mrs. James Vizzard of Fort Story, Virginia were Thursday until Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bigham and daughters Gertie of Dayton and Waveline of Columbus were Sun-

# Baughn of near New Holland are FLYING BOX CAR MAKES ITS BOW

By LUCIA PERRIGO

Central Press Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.—The miracle of American industry mobilized for war has produced no greater wonder than that wrought on what was 1,600 acres of farmland near here just a year ago.

Wheat waved in the wind, then, and birds wheeled lazily overhead. Today, the wheat is gone and rising from the Park Ridge plain is the \$33,000,000 Douglas Aircraft



SKYMASTER TRIES WINGS-Giant C-54, world's largest combat-cargo plane thunders into the Illinois sky.

largest ship now in mass produc- | already cut upward into the clouds, | of track. tion in the United States. Just a year!

four-engined C-54, will carry 15 time. tons of equipment or 50 troops Just 12 months ago the wheat 000 tons of steel which the United metropolis already swollen by war fully aquipped and armed. Built was cut low. Speed and urgency States Navy figures could add an workers. at a cost of \$500,000 each, the prodded and goaded until the larg- additional battleship to the surfleet of "flying box cars" will have est wooden structure in the world face fleet. Steel was saved. a cruising range of 5,000 miles and was under way. Today the plant Unhampered by blackout, but again proves it is backing up the a speed of better than 250 miles has its own airfield and airport, beset by a severe winter, construc- fighting front in the sort of team

-Laurelville-

PFC Fred Karshner of the Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muth of

Mr. and Mrs. George Whartons

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homer of

Columbus were Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher.

Miss Ann Karr returned home

Sunday after spending two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groce

and daughter of near Canton

visited from Friday until Tuesday

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ning with his wife and parents,

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are made on the first Skymaster, born in the world's largest wooden factory, a war-time wonder. history of aircraft production.

Not waiting for the completion of the main mile-and-a-half assembly line, production of planes got under way as soon as each section of building was up. Planes

and plant were born together. Chicago's Pullman company turned out wings, rudders, elevators, ailerons for the Skymaster. The John Deere company, formerly manufacturers of farm equipment, produced engine sections and cowlings. These two large industries are contributing 15 per cent of the total component parts of the

Then the workers came, 30 per cent of them women. Hundreds

from California created a housing problem for the plant which set up its own real estate service to seher royal train of sister ships soon The use of wood in the mam- cure homes for employes. Thirtying, permitted the diversion of 30,- miles a day to and from work in a

But today, which marks the dedication of the plant, the home front four runways totalling five miles tion under the supervision of Army play that breathes of victory be-The first sky queen, 99 feet long, in length; railway system, special engineers raced 24 hours a day, cause it pulses with American inwith a wing span of 117 feet has locomotive operating on nine miles writing stirring sentences in the ventiveness, drive and delivery.

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### ATLANTA

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and daughters Patricia and Elizabeth Ann and son Carl Lynn of Clarksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagely and son Jack and John Margraf were Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and daughter Lois Fern, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rodgers and daughters Marlyn and Linda and Mrs. Katherine Cruse, all of Chillicothe.

Miss Bessie Shockley of New Holland was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and their house guest, Mrs. Etta Evans of Minneapolis, Minn

Mrs. Lillie Anderson of New Holland was a dinner guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty and their grandchildren, Evelyn and Dale Flesher of Lewisburg.

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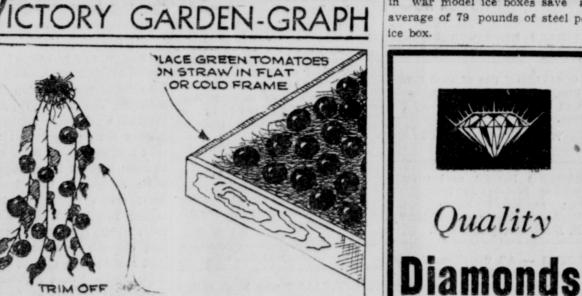
Cain, Miss. and Miss Louise Orr were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and

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#### Winter Storage of Victory Garden Vegetables By DEAN HALLIDAY

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MANY OF the vegetables growng in the Victory garden can be kept producing long after the first frost, if protected. Frequently, there are two or three weeks of good growing weather following the first frost. Therefore, the wise gardener will have available a supply of hay or straw to throw over lettuce and other greens.

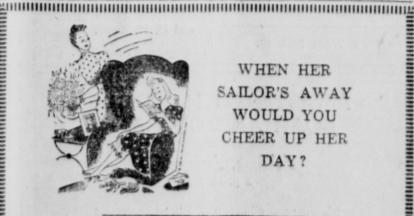
SURPLUS FOLIAGE

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, tomatoes and peppers can be saved from frost by pulling up the vines and hanging them, top down, in the | freezing.

garage or cellar. The fruits will continue to ripen. Some gardeners prefer to re-

move the green tomatoes and lay them on a layer of straw in the cold frame or flats, as illustrated. Cover the frame with glass but allow ample ventilation

Parsnips, salsify and horse radish can be left in the soil all winter. Kale is not harmed by light frosts and can be dug out from under the early snows if the ground has not frozen too hard. Broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cabbage will stand fairly stiff



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11/2 cups American 16 tenspoon dry mustard, few

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Melt butter or margarine, add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted.

Add bread crumbs and milk, slightly beaten

eggs and seasonings.
4. Cool until thick, about 3 minutes stirring con

stantly
5. Serve on thin slices of toast.

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lavalier was a gift from the bride. time, will precede the inspection Ray Creighton of Atlanta served the bridegroom as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean were hosts Honoring her husband, William at the reception immediately of Detroit, Michigan, were guests following the ceremony and were assisted by their daughter, Miss Doris Dean, Miss Thelma Orr and

Guests at the wedding and the reception were Mrs. Richard Orr cluding a wiener roast, was en- and daughter, Patty, New Holyed on the lawn, preceding an land; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Gordon informal social evening. Mr. Ater and Charles Gerhardt of At-Strehle received many useful gifts lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean ess to her bridge club Tuesday Those present for the enjoyable Flesher and Mrs. Blanche Boyer won by Mrs. Florence Pontious party were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and second by Mrs. Frieda Lap-Zurface and son, Donald, of Good Drum and son, David, of near Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Logan

The new Mrs. Dean is employed Scouts. Drum and daughter, Donna, and in Washington C. H. and Pfc. on, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Dean is stationed at Camp Mc-Drum and daughter, Rosalind, of Cain. He is spending a 12-day fur-Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton lough at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach gave an nnette, of Ironton and Mr. and interesting account of the State gion and auxiliaries Tuesday at George Sells. the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the Post room, had made it a quota unit.

named members of a nominating sick. committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year. Miss Hilda Burns and Mrs. Harry Imler were made members of the auditing committee.

Rosedale Garden Club

August session Tuesday at the Fourteen members answered home of Mrs. Stella Dresbach of and Mrs. Ollie Bowsher were as-

Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of flowers in bloom and specimens

Dountz, Mr and Mrs. Doersam, of August weeds were taken to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Laurelville.

"Marigolds."

An excellent paper written by of New Holland, became the bride tained the group with several pi- of Newark. of Private First Class George ano selections including "March Rodney Dean of Camp McCain, Militaire", and variations of fississippi, Sunday, August 22, "When You and I Were Young,

ring ceremony was read at the The hostesses served delightful home of the bridegroom's parents, refreshments at the close of the

### Personals

ress with matching hat and veil. | cock of 349 East Union street, has Her corsage was of white swan- returned home after a month's vasonia and red roses. Her only cation with her brother and sisterjewelry was a gold locket, the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitchcock, of San Diego, California. Attending the bride as maid of Miss Hitchcock visited many daughters Gertie of Dayton and conor was Miss Helen Zurface of places of interest while in the Waveline of Columbus were Sun-

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and

### sage of pink gladioli. Her gold Mrs. C. F. Replogle of West New PAPER

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Mrs. Effie Walker of Jackson township was a shopping visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, of Washington township were visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Circleville shoppers Tues-

Mrs. Will Fisher Sr. of Ashville was a shopping visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack of Urbana is visiting at the bome of Main street, Thursday at 7:30 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler, of Washington township.

> Miss Virginia Nelson of Dayton came Tuesday to Circleville for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, South

> Miss Fann Kent of Chillicothe is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 East Union street, where she will be a guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs and daughter, Irene, of Circleville and Mrs. Edgar Hudson and children recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of near Mt. Sterling. Junior Hudson stayed for a longer

### LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Amy Grattidge was hostof Clarksburg; Mrs. Gertrude evening with two tables. High was

The Girl Scouts of Laurelville Both Pfc. and Mrs. Dean are went to Logan Thursday and had graduates of Atlanta high school. a picnic with the Logan Elm Girl

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son Don and Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon and granddaughters Joan and June were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Mrs. Strehle and daughter, An- convention of the American Le- children of Columbus were week- ley Wilson. end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Memorial hall. She thanked the Mrs. Blanche Duden of Columbus ing a few days with friends here. members for the cooperation that and Etta Orth of Toledo were weekend guests of Mrs. Maude Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. William Devault. Mrs. Duden is staying Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong. Betts and Mrs. James Stout were for a week as Mrs. Devault is

> > Mrs. Joan Hoover and Sue Mortel and Minnie Hite of Somerset were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

-Laurelvill Sunday guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin Rosedale Garden club held its were the following: Mrs. Paul Colamore and daughter Wendy of Sunday after spending two weeks New London, Connecticut, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoroll call including Mr. and Mrs. Hallsville, Mrs. Charlotte Dearth Paul and daughter Mary of Neland Mrs. Ray Tomlison and son mew of Columbus. sonville, Miss Mary Margaret and daughter of near Canton Roll call was answered by means Edgar Kane of Lancaster. Wright of Buchtel, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Hickle presented an Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. John interesting paper on "Scablosa" Hanbeil of Chillicothe were Sun- Thomas, Ky., spent Saturday eve-The next meeting, September and Mrs. Grace Dresbach, one on day guests of Miss Maude Mettler. ning with his wife and parents,

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of Salt- Mrs. Ruby Drumm and Mrs. creek township was read by Mrs. Emma Davis leave Tuesday to at- David of Columbus and Miss June Miss Lillian Louise Orr, daugh- Don Haines, Chillicothe. Mrs. R. tend the annual U. B. conference Schaal were Saturday guests of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr C. Lightner of Kingston enter- at the First U. B. Brethren church Lucy Krinn and Amanda Schaal.

> Mrs. Vivian Dickens of New daughter of Zanesville were week-Plymouth is spending two weeks end guests of her father, E. C. with her grandfather, Henry Thompson Churcheus.

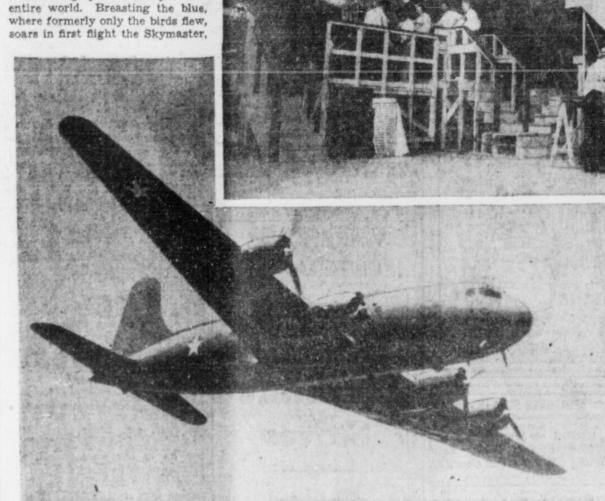
Mrs. George Bowers is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drumm of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetter and son Ronney of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Private and Mrs. James Vizzard of Fort Story, Virginia were Thursday until Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Columbus were Sunday guests of

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of Lancaster were weekend guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homer of

Columbus were Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and daughters Patricia and Elizabeth Ann and son Carl Lynn of Clarksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagely and son Jack and John Margraf were Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and daughter Lois Fern, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rodgers and daughters Marlyn and Linda and Mrs. Katherine Cruse, all of Chillicothe.

Miss Bessie Shockley of New Holland was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and their house guest, Mrs. Etta Evans of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson of New Holland was a dinner guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty and their grandchildren, Evelyn and Dale Flesher of Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Janis and son Gene and Dick Orihood were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Imogène and Bernard Barclay of Madison

Pfc. Rodney Dean of Camp Mc-Cain, Miss. and Miss Louise Orr were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and

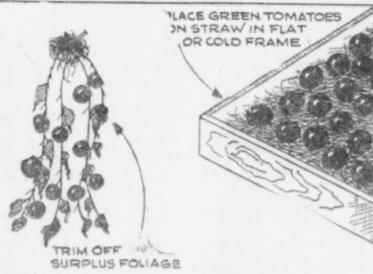
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By DEAN HALLIDAY

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ng in the Victory garden can be kept producing long after the first frost, if protected. Frequently, there are two or three weeks of good growing weather following the first frost. Therefore, the wise gardener will have available a supply of hay or straw to throw ver lettuce and other greens.

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W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

### BIRDS WIN By International News Service

The Milwaukee Brewers today drew a bit farther ahead of the pack in the American Association by taking a double-header from Louisville while second-place Columbus had to be content with a single victory and the third-place Indianapolis Indians split a double feature.

The Brewers 7-6 and 8-6 wins over the Colonels stretched their lead over Columbus to two full games. The first victory was due to the potent, Merriwell-esque warclub of Ted Norbert, whose homer in the last frame, with the bases loaded and two men out in most approved story-book fashion, wiped out a 6-2 Colonel lead and ended the ball game. In the nightcap each team garnered nine bingles, but the Brews did a better job of bunching theirs.

Columbus, two games behind, chalked up the most decisive win of the day, 8-1, with the Minneapolis Millers as the victims. A big five-run third stanza, with a brace more added in the fourth, allowed Ken Burkhart to coast to an easy seven-hit victory.

Indianapolis slipped a half-game behind the Birds by splitting with Kansas City. The Blues won the first, 4-3, when pinch-hitter Al Lyons singled with two out and two on in the final frame. The Indians came back to out-gun the Kaws in the night-cap, 11-10, although each side collected 13 safe-

St. Paul came within one of tying the all-time Association rec-Hundreds of Miscellaneous Items ord when they chalked up five double-plays against Toledo, but the Mudhens teed off for 20 hits against five Saint hurlers to win, 7-4. Floyd Speer failed in his attempt to chalk up his 14th victory for the Saints as he was chased by the heavy shelling in the fifth.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION inneapolis ..... NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis ..... hiladelphia .... New York attack and sent Steve Sundra to AMERICAN LEAGUE Club York .....

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUMBUS, 8; Minneapolis, ledo, 7; St. Paul, 4.

AMERICAN COLUMBUS, 8; Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 7; St. Paul, 4. Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 6. Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 6. Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 10. napolis, 11; Kansas Ci NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 8: Chicago, 7. (1st). Chicago, 6; New York, 1 (2nd). Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 6 (Twi-light) (6 innings, called). Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2, (Night). Louis, 1; Boston, 0, (10 In-

(Twilight). Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (1st), (Twilight). Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1 (2nd), (Night).
Washington, 10; St. Louis, 4,

TODAY'S GAMES
With Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (Roe) at Minneapolis
(Pyle). Night game.
Louisville (Deutsch) at Milwaukee (Oana). Night game.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Night game.

game. ledo (Kramer) at St. (Melton). Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsbu Pittsburgh (Herbert) at Brook-lyn (Wyatt). St. Louis (Breecheen) at Boston (Andrews).

(Andrews).

(Other clubs not scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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The Brewers 7-6 and 8-6 wins over the Colonels stretched their lead over Columbus to two full games. The first victory was due to the potent, Merriwell-esque warclub of Ted Norbert, whose homer in the last frame, with the bases loaded and two men out in most approved story-book fashion, wiped out a 6-2 Colonel lead and ended the ball game. In the nightcap each team garnered nine bingles, but the Brews did a better job of bunching theirs.

Columbus, two games behind chalked up the most decisive win of the day, 8-1, with the Minneapolis Millers as the victims. A big five-run third stanza, with a brace more added in the fourth, allowed Ken Burkhart to coast to an easy seven-hit victory.

Indianapolis slipped a half-game behind the Birds by splitting with Kansas City. The Blues won the first, 4-3, when pinch-hitter Al Lyons singled with two out and two on in the final frame. The Indians came back to out-gun the Kaws in the night-cap, 11-10, although each side collected 13 safe-

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Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of the all-stars contains 10 men from points and one from the south-

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can understand the latter. But the all-stars will be pretty good themselves in the aerial business with Otto Graham, Angelo Bertelli and Glenn Dobbs to

The Redskins' starting lineup will have Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney at ends; Wilbur Wilkin and Clyde Shugart at tackles; Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski at guards; George Smith at center; Sammy Baugh and Wil-

Many Presentations

Between halves tonight there will be numerous ceremonies and much band music. A trophy will be presented to Bruce Smith of Minnesota as the most valuable player in the Western Conference last year and another to Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers as the outstanding performer in

the professional league. Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost of Michigan and Elmer Layden, pro

#### "Dick" Reichelderfer returned BIG TEN CHIEFS MEET PLAN GRID CARDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25-Midwest athletic directors and naval prefirst game, 2 to 1, and the Tigers guests who attended the Black reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the nation reconvened in Chicago Chandler continuing his best Alva Black, south of Laurelville, today to complete football sched-

Major items under discussion those left vacant by the recent withdrawal of Michigan State from football. Michigan's open date is September 25 and Purdue's

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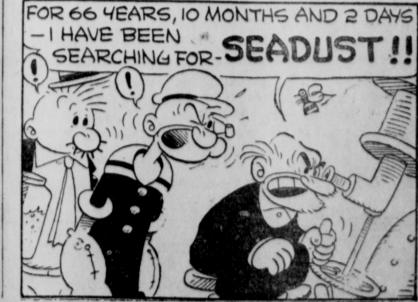


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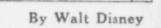
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FOTGNEY 2



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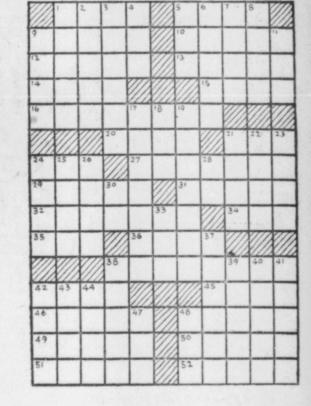
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### District

# HOST TO 300 VISITORS

Of Kind Ever Held Within City

And Fancies Out Because Of World War Conditions

serve as hosts for Elks of the southeastern Ohio district at a conference to be held Sunday,

Dr. O. J. Towers, exalted ruler of Circleville lodge, said that it is probable that a crowd of between pate in the event.

of its kind ever held in Circleville, cific. state and district lodge officials to be present to conduct an important business session

Dr. Towers said he had been insimilar to others being held throughout Ohio. "Information given us," the exalted ruler said, "indicates that the district conferences are replicas of the state convention, these meetings being held throughout the state so gasoline and tires can be saved." However, he pointed out, the state convention is not being abandoned. Much of the district business conference will be handled at the various district meetings.

#### Stag Event

At a meeting conducted Tuesthan a meeting to which wives of district members will be invited. In most other district conferences wives have been invited, but the rationing and various other short-

"This meeting," Dr. Towers or fancies. The Elks are playing when playing. an important role in various phases of the war effort, and this conference will in a large way serve to extend these efforts."

### Leaders Invited

Organization of the various delegations to visit Circleville will be in charge of a district activities committee comprised of three members of the Jackson, O. lodge. Notices will be sent to all lodges by the Jackson committee.

Exalted rulers, secretaries and past exalted rulers of all the 14 lodges will be invited in addition to any lodge members who wish to participate.

Dr. Towers said he had been told that numerous members of the state association will participate, including Robert W. Dunkle of Chillicothe, who is due to become state president soon.

In addition to the district busidistrict deputy grand exalted ruler, will meet with exalted rulers and secretaries of each of the lodges to plan inspection dates. All inspections are to be completed before mid-December this

With War Ration Book No. 3 the community are being removed. scheduled to go into use September 12, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office declared not yet received his No. 3 book are put. Book 3 are brown.

### Elks

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Thy children like olive plants round thy table.—Psalm 128:3.

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Seyfert avenue, is reported resting comfortably after an operation to which Conference Will Be First she submitted Tuesday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

Lutheran Family Circle will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles STAG PROGRAM PLANNED Walters for a corn roast. A good program is being planned.

Clark Will, chairman of the Third War Loan drive in Pickaway county, calls attention to the broadcast scheduled at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday over WHKC, Co-Circleville lodge of Elks start- lumbus, by Secretary of the Treaed Wednesday to make plans to sury Morgenthau. War financing will be the subject of the 15-min-

Marilyn Radcliff, who has been September 26, in the local lodge in Children's hospital, Columbus, for treatment following a tonsil operation, has been removed to her home on East Franklin street.

Corporal John Kolsbun of the 200 and 300 Elks from the 14 U.S. Marines is in Circleville for lodges in the district will partici- a short visit with his son, Tommy, 214 South Court street. Kolsbun, a former resident of South Bloom-The conference will be the first field, has been in action in the Pa-

Captain Alonzo W. Marion and from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for visits with his parents, Mr. and formed that the conference will be Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, and Mrs. Marion's mother, Mrs. D. W. Macklin, of Saltcreek township. Captain Marion is on 15-day furlough.

East Mound street, received word each day from 8 to 9 a. m. During Tuesday that their son, Private these daily services large gather-Ira J. Barr, is hospitalized with an ings of members of the church infected knee and will undergo an have been hearing interesting operation at the base hospital, Fort talks, missionaries from the vari-Bliss, Texas. He has been in the ous fields appearing on the prousually transacted at the state army since June 30. He will be in the hospital about two weeks.

> The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Union. church will sponsor a home made ice cream and cake social in the

against that plan because of food pound daughter born Wednesday at ary offering is taken. 4 a. m. at their home.

pointed out, "will be strictly a of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clifton of business affair, although we plan 225 East Ohio street, received to provide entertainment for the emergency treatment in Berger visiting members. Because of war hospital Tuesday at 9 p. m. for a

> eve treatment. \* \* \*

treatment at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday | died several years ago. in Berger hospital for an injury to the left hand index finger suffer- band as executor without bond. ed at the Winorr Canning factory. The document was written Febru-

#### TIRE RULES MAILED Parrett and C. T. Gilmore. TO LOCAL BOARD

Tire rationing eligibility rules, recently revised by the OPA, were mailed Wednesday to the ness meeting, Ray W. Davis, past Pickaway county War Price and exalted ruler of the lodge and now Rationing office, the new regulations providing recapping service and new tubes on certificate for all commercial vehicles.

Previous restrictions by which War Price and Rationing boards denied certificates for even recapping services and new tubes to DELINQUENTS SHOULD FILE they did not consider essential to

OPA has been assured that sufficient truck-type camelback is available to meet the demands of all commercial motor vehicles re-Wednesday that anyone who has gardless of the use to which they

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Why Not Put GOOD Shoes-Well Fitted-on Them!

THE QUALITY SHOE STORE

### To Hold Conference At Circleville

(Continued from Page Four)

hope and are now more openly

anti-Nazi. However, there still

does not seem to be any organiz-

Denmark - This is the Nazi

showcase. The Danes are treated

better than any other conquered

peoples. But even so they are con-

Norway-Because of the contin-

ued resistance of Norwegians of all

ranks, that country is suffering

more than any other except

Greece. German troops in Norway,

aware of the hatred leveled against

them, are said to be the most dis-

satisfied of all German troops.

Quisling's dwindling supporters

are mainly thugs and ex-convicts.

German corruption has become so

bad in Norway that it has led to

disputes between the German civil

Finland — The Finnish govern-

ment and people continue to be-

lieve that the United States will

tense that it obscures their judg-

rescue them from Russia. Their

Holland-The Dutch are in a

state of passive resistance with

sabotage practiced by the under-

ground. There is almost no sup-

port for the Dutch Quisling, Mus-

INSIDE GERMANY

out of Germany into neutral coun-

tries report that morale is sim-

ilar to that of Germany in 1918.

The country is swept with rumors,

pessimistic rumors, particularly

about the bombings of the Ruhr

and Berlin. Because Goebbels has

clamped down a strict censorship,

rumors and counter-rumors have

increased, and whispered stories of

the destruction of the Ruhr prob-

ably have been exaggerated.

(Though the havoc was bad

enough). As a result Goebbels re-

cently has been forced to be more

Himmler, apparently deciding

that the home front was more and

more threatening, has stationed

picked, loyal young thugs with

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ery determination to prevent a

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repetition of 1918 and the collapse

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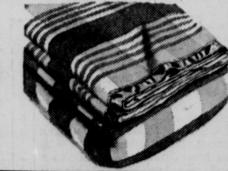
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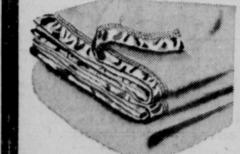
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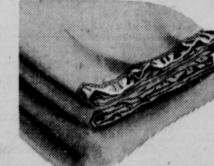




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of its kind ever held in Circleville, cific. state and district lodge officials to be present to conduct an important business session

similar to others being held throughout Ohio. "Information given us," the exalted ruler said, 15-day furlough. "indicates that the district conferences are replicas of the state held throughout the state so gased. Much of the district business conference will be handled at the the hospital about two weeks. various district meetings.

#### Stag Event

district members will be invited. wives have been invited, but the rationing and various other short- 4 a. m. at their home.

pointed out, "will be strictly a of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clifton of WILLED business affair, although we plan 225 East Ohio street, received to provide entertainment for the emergency treatment in Berger visiting members. Because of war hospital Tuesday at 9 p. m. for a or fancies. The Elks are playing when playing. an important role in various phases of the war effort, and this serve to extend these efforts."

### Leaders Invited

Organization of the various delegations to visit Circleville will by the Jackson committee.

Exalted rulers, secretaries and past exalted rulers of all the 14 lodges will be invited in addition TIRE to any lodge members who wish to participate.

the state association will participate, including Robert W. Dunkle of Chillicothe, who is due to become state president soon.

ness meeting, Ray W. Davis, past Pickaway county War Price and district deputy grand exalted rul- tions providing recapping service er, will meet with exalted rulers and secretaries of each of the lodges to plan inspection dates. commercial vehicles. All inspections are to be completed before mid-December this War Price and Rationing boards itance tax filed.

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## Elks

PEOPLE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thy children like olive plants

round thy table.—Psalm 128:3.

**MAINLY ABOUT** 

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Seyfert avenue, is reported resting comfortably after an operation to which Conference Will Be First she submitted Tuesday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

Lutheran Family Circle will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles STAG PROGRAM PLANNED Walters for a corn roast. A good program is being planned.

Clark Will, chairman of the Third War Loan drive in Pickaway county, calls attention to the broadcast scheduled at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday over WHKC, Co-Circleville lodge of Elks start- lumbus, by Secretary of the Treaed Wednesday to make plans to sury Morgenthau. War financing will be the subject of the 15-min-

Marilyn Radcliff, who has been September 26, in the local lodge in Children's hospital, Columbus, for treatment following a tonsil operation, has been removed to Dr. O. J. Towers, exalted ruler her home on East Franklin street.

Corporal John Kolsbun of the 200 and 300 Elks from the 14 U. S. Marines is in Circleville for 214 South Court street. Kolsbun, a former resident of South Bloom-The conference will be the first | field, has been in action in the Pa-

Captain Alonzo W. Marion and family have arrived in Circleville SPEAK BEFORE from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for Dr. Towers said he had been in- visits with his parents, Mr. and formed that the conference will be Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, and Mrs. Marion's mother, Mrs. D. W. Macklin, of Saltcreek township. Captain Marion is on

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ment and people continue to believe that the United States will rescue them from Russia. Their bitterness against Russia is so intense that it obscures their judg-

Holland-The Dutch are in a state of passive resistance with sabotage practiced by the underground. There is almost no support for the Dutch Quisling, Mus-

Germany - Travellers coming out of Germany into neutral countries report that morale is similar to that of Germany in 1918. The country is swept with rumors, pessimistic rumors, particularly about the bombings of the Ruhr and Berlin. Because Goebbels has clamped down a strict censorship, rumors and counter-rumors have increased, and whispered stories of the destruction of the Ruhr crob ably have been exaggerated. (Though the havoc was bad enough). As a result Goebbels recently has been forced to be more

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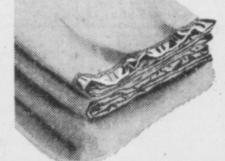
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